Mean temperature yesterday, 55 Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6.44; sets, 4:07.

UST HUERTA. **TAYS CABINET** IU PRESIDENI

reckward stop, Is Demand of All.

REIGN POWERS AIDING

rcial Isolation Policy Urgad by Many; Others Would Lift Embargo

ASHINGTON, Nov. 11.--President of Provisional President Huerta necessary step to the pacification ! For more than two hours eabinet discussed every of the Mexican situation d States should not take a single ward step in its program to re-

became known that all the sec ss favored steps which would con-Huerts that the United States in earnest in its demands. Some t cabinet members recognized in lifting of the embargo on arms a tical and perhaps early solution ers be difficulty, but there

so radical as permitting exwhile of arms may not be rehere and foreign nments generally than has been

at any time since the can problem became so widely inrough ambassedors abroad and gashas lied information of the American to-leave no doubt of what

ar as to known, there have been Hrzet requests for foreign supbut the strong intimations that United States would like foreign ons to refrain completely from in-

ten winher accomplished.

Financial Isolation Palicy.

acquiescence in its policy by the orm, such as an approval to carry it discouragement of financial aid (Continued on Page TWE.)

LF IN CONFERENCE WIH GEN. CARRANZA

Discuss Situation; Result

Unknowa

SKICO CITY, Nov 11 -- General ta presided over a meeting of his net tonight, but, up to a late hour. character of the discussion could be learned. At the American emv it was said no message had been ved from Washington bearing tly on the situation" Both the ge d'affaires. Nelson O'Shaughand President Wilson's personal mentative. John Lind. showed Mr Lind lunched today with lerman minister, but it is undertheir meeting had more of a sothan a political character.

or un on the Bank of Loudon and

ce continued up to closing hours

National bank

Hale at Nogales. HIALES Sonora Mexico Nov 11 o clock timight went into conferwith Gen Venustiano Carranas er of the Constitutionalist forces. as indicated that tonights meetcas morels preliminary to formal remes to be begun tomorrow Hale who was noncommittal as

e reasons for coming here was American tensor at Negles ra and by Agnatio Bomillas sub for abolianing the cyll tars of the department of fornento; THE AT THE PERSON TO A SEE THE LABOR.

Hale and Coneul Simpleh held an

of the invitation declined.

Cabinet Meeting Called.

ibinet is indicated by the news; Francisco Escudero subsecretary o department of exterior relations. (Continued on Page Two.)-

GIVE WORKERS' SIDE

Prominent I shor Officials Say They Consider Demands Are Not Unjust

ted States Must Toke No average newspaper is bound and gagged by greedy selfish corporations it cer linky creates at new spirit of radmindedness in a manpendence—and it deserves the consideration of every man and a omen in

Colorado State Federation of Labor and of District No 15 Chited Mine opinion of The Gazette at called to 'discuss the various phases of the strike situation in the south ern Colorado con fielda on's cabinet stands firmly behind Lennan paid this compliment to The in his efforts to force the retire- Gazette not because of any assistance it may or may not have given condemning the miners for their

was no strike question. And whatever some of the listeners may have expected. the labor leaders did not become bitter in their denunciation of Colorade a hope, on the part of the operators: they presented their ca dent and Scoretary Bryan, that a in a fair way, declared they made their demands only because they consid-Fred them just, and concluded by say id to solve the problem. Influences ing they were open to conviction, and at work, which, in the opinion of it they had viewed matters in the wrong light they were willing to ac

cept a just solution. Besides Mr. McLennan, Hayes, vice president of the United eration of Labor, made addresses. The Radley. Federated ugh the diplomatic corps in Wash- Music was furnished by the Miners which accord an immense hit with the supporters of the minars' emging union songs

Advacate State Ownership. Both McLennan and Hickey strongly advocated state ownership and operation of coal mines, Hickey declaring renge in the affairs of the Huerta it to be the only solution of the presament, are expected to produce ent difficulties. The state sells coal on school lands for 10 cents a ton, declared McLennan, and hugh it back from the operators for \$7 and \$8 A hat the United States is seeking ton making it a very profitable intestment- for the operators. McLennan's speech was devoted to the history of the present strike and the demands of the strikers. He pointed out that mery effort had been made to settle the matter without striking.

but nothing availed of the attempt. "During the last 10 years or since the end of the last strike in the southern Colorado fields-the cost of living on stable products has advanced more than 75 per cent." Hickey said in explaining why the miners were asking for a 3-cent advance per ton for digirta Summons Cabinet to sing coal Government statistics on is necessities were quoted

Hickey charged the operators with (Continued on Page Two.)

FEARING PERJURY 2,500 EMPLOYES ON OF STRIKE QUESTION CHARGE, M'GUIRE S. P. VOTE TO STRIKE CHANGES STORY Road Must Arbitrate Their

ADMITS HE WAS AUTHOR OF TELEGRAM

Becomes Hysterical After He Testifies; Case Adjourned Until Thursday

Syracue, signed "M. setting forth that William H. Kelly, Democratic leader of Cinondaga county, had been helping Democratic state committee, to "shake Guire unequivocally denied last Thurs-

Witn wee Contradict McGuire. District Attorney Whitman set before the grand jury today three witwho gave testimony to snow that McGuire had not told the truth. One of these was Miss Offic Collier, a stenographer in McGuire's office; anstenographer testified, it is understood. himself furnished and the expert we clared the letters on the original of the telegram corresponded in their pe

cause by O. W. WARD STRICKEN WITH ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

Newly Appointed Postmaster Rushed to St. Francis Hospital Last Night For Operation

O W Ward, the newly appointed postmaster for Colorado' Springs, was stricken with an acute attack of aplast night was rushed to St. Francis. hospital, where he underwent an op- who died recently in Cody Wyo. eration. His condition was favorable for recovery early this (Wednesday)

morning For a time last night Mr . Wards condition was considered critical, and left \$250,000 by the elder Gates, which the doctors were arraid to risk a delay of even one day in the operation. He withstood the operation nicely, to Colorado Springs for his health and and so far as it is possible to deternine at this time, it will be success-

"Spugs" Launch Campaign to Abolish Useless Xmas Gitts the and friends the artificial of the a

Mrs. Belmont Urges Generous, but Discriminate, Giving, That Spirit of Good Will Be Prime Factor

in Holiday Beason

ill force and, in a lesser degree on spirit of giving giving judiciously the fast Christmas season the Spugs in an commended, the spirit of useless Igning especially at Christmas time, and more especially the constant givthan Bayard Hale supposed to be ing of tipe was condemned, and an personal representative of Prest. Appeal for nationwide comperation was Wilson, immediately after cross- made tonight by Mrs August Belmont, the international line into Mexico, president of the Society for the Pre- and Francis Crowninshield delivered vention of Teeless ... Giving District Attorney Whitman and Mrs J Bor- of the evening den Harrinan at the owning of the computer by the Spugs against the annual 'olidas waste of instocers

11 hate graft I detest the grafter and Labbo grafting District Attored at his hotel by Frederick Sim their Wolfman said at the meeting of ber Wafman said at the meeting of girls felt thes could not afford but 1 300 sping resembled to discuss means which this could not avoid without

NEW YORK NO. 11. A countrywide appeal for the abulition of the while on the border, but Mr | Spings at the opening meeting of the expression of personality in making atter expressing his apprecia- 1813 campaign to be naged by that or- Christmas gifts gunization against insincerity compulalon and waste in Christman giving giving when it is done on the spur of At this meeting the membership the moment she said on for some there soon will be a meeting at rolls of the Spings the So icts for the particular cause because then it means

NEW YORK NOV 11-While thefthan 5000 within a few weeks during last.

Mrs J. Borden Harriman presided at tonight a meeting. District Attorney and in part to the widew Whitman newly enrolled as a member, addresses Mrs Relmont was the orator

Purposes of Society.

The original purpose of the society compulsors giving by girls in stores and factories to their employers the costom of collective giving which the embarrasment and possible loss of their position. This was one of the chief objects of the society she added. useless Christmas gift and a plea for but not the only one. Another prime sufelligent and thoughtful giving in attainment sought she said was a 103 Honillas ir General Cheranza s sicad nere voked tonight by Mrs general cultivation, by all classes of invite. Mr. Hule to visit his jugital Relmont prosident of the givers of more thoughtfulness and

"We do not disapprove of collective les Monors of the entire Carran- Prevention of I soless Giving were that von have collected a sense or huthrown open to all residents of the man fellowship of which the money I nited States who might want to en- collected is but an expression. We do roll against the foolish Christman gift supprove of it about it is for the man (Continued on Page Three) Having grown from a hundred to more

Walk Out

eight per cept of the operation conployes of the Sunset Central laws of the Southern Pacific railroad hive vit ed to an oh sirike, preshed then griet where against the railroad carnot be adjusted by other means. This was announced tonight when officers of the four unions involved Railway Conductors, the Purtherhoods of Lan emotion Engineers and Firemen Trainmen and Yardmen - completed the after the failure of conferences which sought to settle the differences

Paso are involved. Their grievances include the wage question, alleged disregard of contracts, and various pergonti complainta

SAN BERNARDING Cal. No. 11 strike of 5 000 **engineers, fi**remen, con-The Meete of pegotiations, as the sticke probably would be ordered one of the catt a of dispute

Miss Wilson's Wedding Cake Will Weigh 135 Pounds and Cost \$500

Wilson's wedding ou're was baked here. The first layer of the cake is four inches thick and 22 inches across When ready for the knife, the cake will weigh 135 pounds and will be two and one-half feet tail, including the vane of white orchida to be placed on top It will cost about \$500 and will contain is ingredients. In 2,000 dainty white boxes tied with satin ribbon the cake will be distributed, each box the proper size to so under one's pillow to dream upon. Over the body of the cake will be

moided a thick, white tries scrollwork. Then," to quote the apriles who is making it "there will he's decien for the initials of the bride and bridethen there will be lift of the valley

BAKER TO SET \$100,000 FROM GATES MILLIONS

Colorado Springe Resident One of Several Heirs Named in Will of Charles G. Getes

Henry R. Baker, a resident of Colopendicitis yesterday afternoon, and rado Springs to the last year, has ping for fuel fallen heir to \$100,000 bequesthed to him by his cousin. Charles G. Gates, been placed in the fuel his exampathuz-

of the death of his uncle. John W. other t'tah towns Gates he was 20 years old and was sum was paid him at the time he completed his college course. Baker came was much benefitted until lately when he went to Arizona for the winter The estate of Charles G. Gates will

be divided between his widow, Mrs Charles 'G. Gates, and his mother, Mrs John W. Unics who will get equal shares in the residualy estate, about \$2,000,000 cach, after bequests amounting to about \$600 000 are paid to reig-

The principal provisions of the will were announced last night in New York by A L Humes counsel for Mrs. John W Gates who is named as executrix. The will was executed Aughst 2 1912 Lou E as to the legal residence of Mr Gates was the reas son assigned for not making application at once for probate. It is be-Heved, however, that it will be offered for probate at Port Arthur, Tex., where Mr. Gates is said to have voted

Among the other or picsts is the one to Henry R Baker and one for \$100,-

Progressives Hold ... Meeting Tomorrow

The Pl Paso C of Progressive club will hold is fair at monthly meeting at a school or frow night on the third to t in isual im building Beshes then ap and every member et t ារ ខេ មន្ត្រាវៀ to be present Arrangements + for an extend e mis bredin campaign to which to hundred Progress viscounty, who have in the taken

an active part to 25 clubs work will be enrolled Great Progress! ing shown through the state and it is the plan of the P. Paso Progreative gint, to set the pace in the spread of the area of political industrial and e progress

SPREAD TO OTHER PARTS OF STATE

NORTHERN MINERS IN UGI'A WOOD

Ammons Gives Ballou Until Noon Today to Sign Warrants

TRENIDAD. Nov. 11 - Conditions ! throughout this section of the coal oal strike zone tentamed onet but revious time

Military authorities the report that more than 200 striker; had left the Agustar tent colons and will run into the millions. nilea nearer Trinidad - Upon tetebang this report, Adjutant General Chase ordered the cavairy pattol, which has neen stationed at Aguilar, to proceed at once to Ludion to act as reinforc ments to the command of infantiv at Ludlow under Major Kennedy other detachment of frome will be sent to Ludion temorron morning to prevent any disorder which may occu at the tent colony.

Benjamin Topp, charged with being picket, was pieced under military arrest here tonight, and a search was ontinued for Louis King, a striker, believed to have knowledge of the shooting at Tahasco recently, in which wo children were had not been found tonight more strikers from Starkville arrested by the militia, charged with having participated in the assault upon Harbert Smith at the McLaugh in mine Saturday night.

Canon Minura Restive.

ALON CITT, Nov 11 -Headed by striking miners marched to Radiant from Rockvale late today intent upon persuading the men operating the Vic or-American Fuel company's mine to join them to the strike.

Sheriff Newcomb of Fremont county ras notified and prepared for the sr-(Cantinuas on Page Tita)

Explosives Found in Coal; Irainmen Badly Frightened upon it Bunday night

GRAND JUNCTION Nov. 11 - One hundred pounds o giant powde and to sticks of dynamite, accidentally found in the coal at the file Grande Western ratiroad supply feron at Helper Utah, spread a panic among engineers and fliemen of engines more-

The explosive is believed to have ers with the Coinrado coal strikers ! Young linker has shared in the The coal was shipped to the supply furthered this afternoon when snow Gutes millions before At the time depot from Castle Gate Sunnvaide and

DEMOCRATS CONFER ON CURRENCY TODAY

With Remainder of Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov 11 - Declining to meet with the schatc banking and currency committee pending action on the currency bill by the Democratic conference called for tomorrow, the four "administration" committee memhere continued today the preparation of their report to the conteres c. The other committeemen agreed to adjourn until Thursday morning to await the outcome of the conference.

The administration senators Oven campaign and hope to establish socie- one in trust to another cousin, Miss Hollis Shafroth and Pomerine will ties in all cities and towns throughout Dellora P. Angell of St Charles, III present to the conference their tersion The personal effects of I paintings are of what the president will accept in given in part to Mr. John W Gates the was of currency legislation. They will report the administration but of Lit passed the neutro it is expected with only a single importion admindment. The other changes will be alterations of phraseology calculated to Regimes cress correct evident errors of to make the

> President Cancedes One Point It is suderstand the president

willing to vie'd one important change. for tall I then has been solutived demand the climination of the virt or last, mores from the editor tion section if the fifth risking it proposed now currency rube that onis in gold The Republican member

committee decided to await the a tion of the caucus before taking are affirmative steps, but they are planning a report to the senate which will recommend a measure have? on the general lines of the Gliss bill. They will include, however, the amond to the frost with N ments which the senate committee. adopted providing for not me than a reat four Tegional bange to be libbety awned and controlled by the xive; ment as opposed to the administration plan for hank-owned in the controlled regional banks

COAL STRIKE HAS SCORES PERISH IN STORM ON GREAT LAKES; PROPERTY LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Shores of Lakes Superior, Huron and Erie Strewn With Wreckage Caused by Three-Day Gale; Many Vessels Are Demolished

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The shores of Lakes Superior, Huron and Erie were strewn tonight with the wreckage of a three days' gale and snow storm, which cost the lives of probably three-score persons, turned bottom up in midlake a 300-foot steel vessel with its crew, wrecked or grounded numerous other craft and caused a property loss as yet unestimated, but which

The full details of the storm, which swept from the westernmost end of Lake Superior to the eastern shore of Lake Erie, became known only today when survivors began arriving in various ports with tales of hardships and heroic rescues seldom equaled on the lakes.

CLEVELAND HAS **WORST STORM IN** HISTORY OF CITY

LOSS IS FRIMATED AT MANY MILLIONS

Streets Are Impessable; Food Supply Is Low, and Conditions Horrible

morrow, Cleveland is hopeful tonight of a speeds cessation of the difficulties that have beset it since the worst anoughorm in its history descended eral hundred thousand dollars. Three

A resumption of the blassard would cut off relief from the tood searcity which the city now faces. Rain would total much higher seriousis complicate the situation, as flood conditions would ensue

As a result of the disturbed state of the lake, a new mensio today developed. The drinking water has turned to the color of coffee and warnings were issued by the health department to boll all drinking water

The total number of dead was inreased to five today The work of cleaning up the city was ceased for a time. Fifteen hundred

workmen succeeded in putting 14 cits street car lines in order and others probably will be working on a schedule by tomorrow. In the meantime, telegraph and telephone companies cleared away a large part of the wreckage re- and pounded against roc s on Gult

were killed and in others the to property. The death fell with many

Five bodies washed asle west shore of Lake Huron ntisogqui modes bedse# asibot upposite the position of the exerturaed boat. Bix members of a lightship drowned in Lake Lirle, near Duffalo, N. Y.

The escapes from death were nu-After the atorm about Fris day midnight had blown away the forward part of the ship, Captain J. W. Duddieson of the steamer L. C. Waldo, naxigated by a small inaccurate compass, ran his vessel on a reef. The ower suffered intense cold and hunger until their rescue today.

The crew of the Turret Chief, when the whip struck the rocks in I ake Su-

Shippers in Detroit estimated loss in Lake Huron and the Detroit and St Clair rivers afone to be setof the wrecked steamers increased the lose by \$500,000, while the scores of smaller craft driven ashore in Take Superior and Lake Eric will send the

Mishaps to Vessels

The more important mishaps to vis-Unidentified 300-foot steel freighter, floating bottom up to Lake Huron, & few miles north of Port Hyron built in Canada, cargo probably was flax United States life saving crew found cease) in kuch position as to have made it almost impossible for any of the crew

of 25 or 49 to have escaped. Lightship No. 32 in Lake Erie off Port Albino 15 miles west of Buffalo, with crew of six believed lost Steamer 1. C. Waldo, of the Bay Transportation company Detroit torn to pieces by storm Friday midnight

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Four Members Decline to Meet FREIGHTER CAPSIZES IN LAKE HURON: MOST OF CREW DROWN

Lightship Breaks Anchorage in Raging Storm and Six Die; Survivors Tell of Experiences

PORT HURON, Mich Nov 11--Ac-1 cording to the Pot! Huron Times-Herald the experized stramer, the dentity of which has been hidden by firmed today to teat that a storm the waters of links Horor since sho was discovered lite Mondas afternoon. is the Regine of Toronto Ont She say mon per sh ? vien lightering No was 244 to 1 long and 1 for wide Ten bookes have been a shed ash ite on the Consideration with the lake above denotes was at attend or the break-Saint of some was adentified. A farm a who found he first was It's the ighter, was brought by the

. gred Commer Cleak of The ford Onto then the in along to beach Sine sun lay He informed Capt Fred their dies was found within a dies Horbert and a regenment tender

dity in the term and Title Michigan street A long Sample Contracts Sundays Regard He n leab Mrt

Blizzard Subsides

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BUFFALO N Y, NOV 11 -F18gments of winchinge invent inhorawhich ushed to the Monday had a ree dwit ! or leath. was then the die hecorise to mile in the lake at letthe out sale, a the Pindage of the Stories The feel point of consider transpir

a time of the ore little champlain. a meatest alone and a search was july a part asset to make port since OSTA BUSA er be a least to the use of the next that Applicating agree it the

Inspects Bus butterel a tug and joined capian He berr in the search. No trace of the lightship was found however and when one of hi the fifth the fiftheate were street up all hope was Handonet to the No the NA Ching the offer person one & broken, can tax fastened to one of the locks

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ANTI SALOON LEAGUE PLANS NATL. CAMPAIGN

COLUMBUS, O, Nov 11 - Revision of the constitution of the Antisaicon A sague of America in order to make puvăble a campaign for nationwide prohibition managed from national headquarters will be discussed at tomotion's assish of the league, ac--ceding to an announcement made to-

It is proposed to divide the country into 16 districts, over each of which will be a Allaber of the national ex- norkers is recognized by the federation soutive committee to supervise anti- and the courts but the Reid-Murphy Hauer ampel-us. State superintendsate to be appointed will be answer- has \$,000 members on the Pacific coast. able to the executive committee.

(Bastinuad Prakt Fige Sur)

in the distriction of telephone police and plantished a few onnections with neighboring cities. et a work of republication so the has 🍑 Y 🕅 around Clave'end.

Trialitat They do sever.

win John Burns of Buffelo and crea of 21, if danger threatened

The hospitals are greatly handicaphave had to do with candle light. Three the controvers; between the unions hundred passengers were reported ma-Goned in four interprise care at *es Mills, near here, late today -Relief parties are on the way to them but are encountering huge drifts

Not until the snow clears away will the police he able to selve the mysteries of numerous disappearances reported many sailors lost their lives. Vessel

40 carloads of hogs and chickens is damage it was certain shipping on Ma fix of ing

Lin Will Run Into Millions. Business in and factory owners es-

timated the loss in business to wholeasis and retail companies at many mil-Bona of dollars. A great part of the citizens are unable to leave their hoj 🪜 ánd few venture down town The streets are impassable for wa-

who have died at City hospital since Modand ent turday night have not been temoved to sortues several more are being held at the city's correction farm; and ens the bodies cannot be taken to the enough to the derelict to examine her cemeteries.

bread shortage threatens

No improvement in the milk situation has been effected and an actual milk famine has been caused because the possibility that the freighter was the compunies are unable to make de-Histian of the milk on hand or to ob- suppositions that she might be one of tain more from dairies in the surround-An average of 24 inches of snow

Taxe piled as high as 20 feet

Every highway throughout this sec tion will be impassable for several

LORAIN O Nov II After a bat tle with high waves on Lake Prie a life saying crew reached late today the riesmor G I Grammer which ment aground near this port during the atomic. The title savera brought the wife of the steamer's steamed achore in the surf heat. The crew, said to number 24 remained aboard the boat

MISS CONFER'S MOTHER SAYS STORY IS INCORRECT

Thu adas morning when she was in Caufer bas made po statement, Mrs , ward Mason declared although Larrabet

OLD OUFSIONS AT LABOR CONVENTION

Credentials of Delegate Implicated in Mulhell Story Are Refusad

SEATTLE -Wash No. 11-The American Federation of Labor today refused to accept the credentials of Jacob Tazeladi, a delegate of the Painters. Paper Hangers and Decorators union and ordered that he be excluded from the floor of the convention half Tuzelast recently was named by Col Michasi G Mulhali former agent of the National Association of Manufacturers, as having been employed by Mulhali to work against the election of Represenlative (now senator) William Hughes of Yen Jersey Mulhall swore before a congressional committee that he paid Tandaus \$1,500 for his condess problet Hughes whom the National Association of Manufacturers was seeking to defeat. Much of the morning was take en up by the reading of the report of G W. Perkins, president of the International Gigar Makets union delegate to the International secretariat which met at Zurich Switzerland last Sententiber Largely through Mr Perkins efforts the world's trades union congreas will be held in San Francisco in

The report of the committee on rules was adopted. A deluge of resolutions sas poured into the hands of President Gompers who referred them to he proper committees

The federation adjourned until to morrow morning. The afternoon was spent in an automobile ride over the

Committees At Work.

The various committees of the American Federation of Labor struggled tonight with their reports on the purtions of the executive council report. refered to them and on the resolutions offered from the floor Three subjects two at Guli Rock, Manitou island-told that were troublesome at the Rochester convention last year are still in contention, namely, the charges filed by the Central Federated Union of Greater New York and eleinity against the White Rate Actors unions of America. the International Electrical Workers of America and legislation demanded by the postal clerks

The McNulty branch of the electrical faction is powerful in the west, and The Parific Coast division of the Reid-Murphy branch of the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is holding a secret convention in Seattle.

An old question of jurisdiction be tweets the carpenters and sheet metal workers will be brought before the federation as a result of a strike today on a 42-story building under construction here. The strike was brought Say-loased that the vertex of the bile- about by a desire to have the matter and was limited to an area of some passed upon by the federation. The sheet and metal workers insisted that the door and window trimming work, now being done by the carpenter; It is believed that the steamer G. J should be performed by the sheetmetal Cik & er which went aground off workers The electrical workers plan- was without food. Captain Duddleson lessin will be saved A breech buoy tevers laborers and brick masons praised highly the work of the life Lake Fluton was in polition ready to take off Cap- walked out with the sheet metal work. Had they not braved the imped. Tobes fack proper food and others tors said they had nothing to do with perishing

FREIGHTER CAPSIZES

(Continued From Page One)

owners said today that while it may A Nickel Plate train consisting of take a month definitely to total the rivers, suffered a loss of several in of lake shipping

-The black Bottomed freighter tore ing keel upward in Lake Hurou still was an unidentified deteloct tonight, alan effort to learn her name the lezons, and undertakers are unable to dispersed onicht when William Living-Jafe in a athor on Georgian by ner

May Be Foreign Craft

Despite the rough water men from seven private funerals cannot be held the wrecking turn approached close hull 'said Mr Livingston They found Many bakeries closed today because several peculiarities of construction her beam is only about 45 feet she certainly could not be more than '66 feet long. That to our mind disposes of per Herbor vesterday afternoon of recent construction and eliminates three big freighters unreported since

"She may have been a flax carrier fell during the storm and snow drifts but se are not sure. Flax is idleach. erous cargo in a beaut year and we ore inclined to believe the shifting of the cargo caused the vessel to turn further The fact that her bow is so far above Whitefish point. She drifted more than water also mucht be attributed to one of the peculiar qualities of submersed

Will Investigate Today

"We have hopes of identifying the freighter tomorros. We succeeded to day in having Washington order the revenue cutter Morrill to the assistance of the derelict instead of going to Lake Eric to search for missing light ship No. 8. We understand the cutter. will be permitted to stand by until the name of the freighter is known

The report received today that the aptain of the steamer Alpena sighted; According to a matement vesternat à sunkén lubibet catriet in l'alle muron flock, bianit a reliefe a cessel al le l by Mrs. George, Mason, of 501. Fast brought varied comments from marine ist \$200,000. Caramilla street mother of Miss men It was generally believed that | Steamer I net Chief of the Men-Doroth's Confer the voung woman the load- nighted by Aiprin and the chants Mutual inter f Ontrib went sucret for Route county today swore hes not said that the accident last unidentified freighter are the same.

said that she had. According to Min was reported that a card bearing the Unidentified tested wrecked on tooks witten of foreign strikers were report WE on, Man Larrabet has called upon name of J M Jenks' was found it at Angul Polist ish Royale intre 5: ed tolay man Confer at the hospital twice, but his clothing. President Livingston of perior the latter has not discussed the re the Lake Carriers association said (-



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Captain_Narrates Experiences. CALUMET Mich Nov 11-Capt J W Duddleson of the steamer L. C. Waldo of the Bay Transportation company of Detroit, which was broken in a graphic story of the wreck, upon his arrival at Houghton tonight, with aboard the tug Hebard

The Waldo was bound from Two Harbors for Erie, with a cargo of iron and a deckhand whose names have ore. The storm attuck her at 11 45 not been learned were drowned when o'clock Friday night. The mountain- a small boat launched to summon asous waves tote off the forward house sistance was capaized by the waves! and pilot house and all structures in the forward part of the ship. The compasses were lost and connections have fast on a rocky reef between of the electric lighting system were Sand and Paristan Islands. The absorb broken Captain Duddleson then was struck last Monday afternoon When forced to steer by a small, inaccurate the hast was lowered to summon aid, member of the crew.

After being to and for 18 hours, it finally struck the rest. For a time ters were futile the crew was in immediate danger of being washed overboard. After the boat hit a recf, the afterhouse was washed away, and they were compelled to seek shelter in the windless room the only superstructure which withstood the lashing of the waves.

Until the arrival of the tug Hebard, carming the life-saving crew of the mense sees which was still running

The Waldo is talued at \$300,000 (aptain Duddleson believes the boat is a total loss but he will leave for the wretk tomorrow to ascertain the full extent of the damage

capt T Paddington and crew of 16 Rencenaw point at 4 nelock Saturday morning arrived in talumet tonight stalled in West Clevelenad. The stock Lake Hyron the Detroit and St. Child narrowing or belanced in the blattery. Fort William light. She is 339 feet in harmed narrowing experiences in the history

Askers on Desolate Beach

The Turnet Chief went ashore on a desolate beach Friday night. Part of though wrecking these hovered near in the crew were asleep when the vessel struck. Thrown from their bunks they Her held he many marine men that the had no time to don warm clothing bewreck as the steamer I M Jenks of fore they were ordered on deck. Some the Havgrod line of there's division were barefooted. It soon became eviremove the bodies of persons who have grow, president of the Lake Carriers scaled as she was pounding badly dent that the tate of the vessel was died since the breaking of the storm. as fation announced the Jenis was and the waves were washing o ce her threats decks Without waiting to obtain a supply of food the officers and creamade their way through the surf to the shore

A but was hartily built of driftwood and wreckage. In this the men ound some shelter from the storm until vesterday morning although they suffeced Frost-bitten shivering and neak from 1 sine of Ja o hunger they tramped slowly into Exp.

May Be Total Loss.

Members of the cress believe that the Turret thef will be a total lost is But LDBR Colo Nov 11 The her to pieces. The steamer was bound 100 miles before the storm

The second mate John Pickard and enother member of the eren nin , main here until it is decided what its he dom whitthe stramer. The other Strait government investigator who is a steel limit and valued at \$1 acom-

SCORES PERISH IN STORM

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Among the feat coast temperated to the NER No. 11 Goseiner Am

G. C. P. CAN'T CHANGE ONBANIZATION PLAN

LAW Committee Says Convention Only Body With Au-

thority to Act

WASHINGTON Not 11 -Power to Phangs the Saels of 10 resentation in the Republican national convention does not lie with the Republican national committee diffiough the committee has, authority to call an intermediate convention to act upon the question This was determined today by the law compilities of the national committee after an all-day discussion of various quadions referred to It preparatory to the meeting of the national committee here next month to consider reorganization of the

The law committee decided that if the national county of the sit decide to call a convention the basis of rep resentation would have to be just what it has been in the past. It also was agreed that the committee has no power to after the inelfect of choosing delegates to future tensiontions, and that it would be inexpedient to make such change except in accordance with state legislative ac-

The lawyers will make a draft of a call for a convention to be submitted to the December meeting of the committee

production of Columbia' caravel which is bound from Chicago to San Francisco. It was driven into a mud bank near Eric Pa On board is what s cherished as the original anchor which Columbus carried to America. The vessels reported ignound with

slight or no damage numbered more than 30. Reports from all points tonight indicated the storm had ended

Anather Freighter Wrecked.

SAULT STE MARIE Mich Nov 11 -The wrick of the steel freighter William Nottingham was discovered today on Sand island Whitefish bay, Lake Superior A wheelman an oller

Tuga sent out from here today to search for wrecks found the Notting- gales but he returned to Tucson last compass lighted by a lantern held by a it danshard atmost as soon as it touched the water and efforts to maye the the tu men thrown into the jey wa-

> So tarrific was the struggle with the waves all the way down Lake Superior that the Nottingham's coal supply was exhaust's, and part of her cargo of wheat was burned beneath her boilers. Some of the Nottingham's plates are buckled, and she is in bad condition The survivors of the crew remained on board tonight

CHICAGO Nov 11 -- It was definitely Poriage lake ship canal, in charge of stablished late tonight that no lives Cantain McCormick, shortly after 7 were lost in the wreck of the steamer o clock this morning the Waldo's crew Northern Queen, 300 feet long off Kettie Point, on the Camadian shore of

Mineteen of the ship's crew reached shore safely late warships the battleship Louisiana and dent teels that members of the commit heers and steamfisters remained on Ce this morning he declared his crew today. The captain and his two mates the gunboat. Wheeling, are riding at tee, Republicans and Democrats alike jeb with the extremental like contract would have been in grave danger of remained on board the vessel in the anchor in the Tuxpam harbor. Tux- are supporting the policy of the exbelief that she is in no danger of pam is 145 miles northwest of Vera coutive and he is giving serious con-

badly damaged, the captain said he day received a telegram from the belleved he would be able to work her American consul at Tuxpani, Arthur C foff the real when the water sub- Payne, in which the latter estimated

of the steamer Turnet thief of the were thought to have come ashore Wheeling which had been hurriedly It is now believed that hodies which Merchants line of Ontario which foun- from the Northern Queen were victims dispatched from Vera Cruz yesterday, gins

length and of 1.885 net tonnage. Her master le Captain George B (rawford) of Burtain. She is guned in the Mu-, tual Transit company of Bufalo

COAL STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) rival of the strikers who made no

The murch was decided upon at a Socialist mass meeting at Rockvale

Monday night

Suspect Arrested.

tonight arrested a miner, believed to committee of the Association of Comhe from the southern coal fields whom pof lack of power and unless coal trains which indicated to them that the sum of their location but were direct. tacked the Heela mine at Louisville fricing a greater peril than the masses merce ed to copper Harby by a trapper, set mid of t The prisoner gave the of the people realised and that a dan-In the nightisht attack a number of

shots nere fired into the mine en of closure. The guards returned the No one was injured

her position is such that she cannot likely in the at Louisville bas attacked be removed before the waves pound about milinight by a party of about 20 i stickers recording to tempts greated light from Medlein Out for Fort Wil here carl today. In the exchange of Ham and was struck by the nutherst show by dings were riddled and occugale while 130 miles northwest fracts a refuge in cellars and behind 11 : So fat as known home was

Stewart Before Grand Jury JII Plot Colo Nov 11 Pibelbert

menshers of the crew and the outtoon claused the siftle zone some time ago. will go to forente. The Times chief appeared before the sederal grand into held to afternoon to give testimony Patr + Mitorney Hendricks and Sher-Tem Vithenees at the neesing testers լի քերոցու,

Sheriff Swears in Deputies OAK TRIEK Colo Nov. 11 The

to pieces or the rocks six miles east in hadditional deputies to keep order Three bodies were found on the west of Kencenan Point in Lake Superi t in the oal strike in this district and fored by an automobile driven by W Ishore of Lake Huron today two near before daylight Saturday bound for innuly ed that he would ask Coverlio-P Larrabee was her own fault. Miss Port Frank and one above Point Ed- Port Arthur, Ont Blown 10 miles Annune for state troops if the found The latter was probably a saller it of 17 tescued loss \$100,000 to 10 tescue upon strikebreakers by ti ii. Attacka upon strikebreaketa bi

inight that the card was not of the but saved was the Santa Maria and itions and the advisers tonight deter- to shock an detected here

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demonstration a 1 in liquid veneer, and a 150 L. V. floor polisher 50 for only

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1 piece parquet linoleum, 1623 yards, 11 piece plain brown linoleum, 612 yards, regular 1.65 yard; this sale...... 1 39 marked 85c yard; to close... I piece printed linoleum, 2013 saids, marked 60c; special, yard...... 115

each 1614, 211-6, 1412, 813 and 12-yard 1 piece dark green cork carpet, 314 yards, 1 piece brown cork carpet, 2 yards only, 1 piece, 515 yards, 75c printed lineleum;

1 piece damaged linoleum, 1.60 grade, 32-3 5 pieces printed lineleum, 60c grade, one 41-9 yards, 1.50 grade, regular, for 1.15 2 pieces light green cork curpet, 712 and

The prices quoted above are for the pieces edvertised and hold good only as long as the quantities last.

(Continued From Page One.) is hurrying to the border from Hermo- to the Huerta regime through foreign

aillo the state capital Mr Hale came to the border counson, Ariz A week ago he came to No-Sunday. Then he admitted his identity, but declined to discuss his business in this section. He remained in Tueson until his audden departure for Nogaies by automobile late today,

General Carranta is making Nogales, Sohors, his provisional capital. Admittedly, he is anticipating some move on the part of Washington officials that will greatly affect the Constitutionalist movement

Surrounded by many of the men who supported the late President Madero. General Carranza declared tonight that all he wanted for his forces way the same opportunity for importing rms and ammunition possessed by

Americane Safe.

VERA CRUZ, Nov 11 -The Americans, numbering 26 persons, in the town of Tuxpam, which is being atsafe this afternoon Two American eign relations committee The presi

In spite of the fact that his ship is: The United States consul here to the attacking force to number 1809 men The consul said the gunboat arrived at her destination at 3 o'clock this morning He added that the bed Americans in the fown had not been

Rear Admiral Pletcher in command f the United States naval forces for Mexican waters received a dispatch ht wireless today from Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush, on board the battleship Louisiana which reached Tuxpam from Vera Cruz just before noon

The admiral said that 20 Americans had escaped from the town leaving behind them six others whom he hoped to reacue and if necessary take them ingest sid breods

Barrett Supports Wilson CHICAGO No. II -President Wilison's Mexican policy was indoused tonight hi John Barrett director-gen-BOLLI ER No. fit -Sheriff Buster an address before the South American eral of the Pan-American Union in

> group phase of the widespread discuscan people to intervention. He said the United States was face

> to face with a crisis which may precipitate the nation in a long cruel and inglorious guerilla waifare which will require an army of 200 000 men; will cost \$1,000,000 a day for hundreds of days will start a new pension list that day and may eliminate forever the onfidence of the 20 Latin American republics and their 70 000 000 of fellow Americans

mined to give Deputy Auditor Balley in the avestigation of the coal strike juntil tomorrow moon to approve the St war was the first witness when the certificates of indebtedness, for the Constion began several weeks ago maintenance of the state militia on duty in the southern colorado coal " triblam of Las Anincis counts fields. The deputs auditor acting un dei instructions from Auditor Kene han has steadfishly refused to sign the certificates, and if he shall not have done so he tomorrow noon. mandamus order will be sought by the governor and the attorney some at to compet compilance

WESTERN SLOPE FEELS SI IGHT FARTH SHOCKS GRAND JUNCTED NOV II What

shupderman no whalf hazalish naz shock was felt this afternoon at Mont. rose Ridgeway Telluride and Ouray,

OUST HUERTA SAYS CABINET the strikers Numerous incided which have occurred in the attilet an since the strike was called last the

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channels A few weeks of financial isolation, it is believed by high (flitry two weeks ago going first to Tue- clais here, will force the retirement of Huerta. That President Wilson might possibly issue a statement in a day or two

> the purposes o' the United Stifes, as indicated by some of the diplounts The president, it is said, has not finally determined whather he shall make anothe pronouncement, but it has been suggested to him that such a declaration might place on record before the world the reasons why the elections of president, vice president and members of constras in Mxlco could not be recognized by the United States It is reported that in this connection, too, the president may announce the repudiation in advance of American citizen, are priviled, to trad any acts of the new congress which at any store choose their own board General Huerta has said would be con- ing houses and their own doctors; th vened on November 20

Listans to Council of All.

President Wilson was in communitacked by a large force of rebels, were Bacon with members of the sanate for sideration to their views as to the removal of the embargo on arms.

It was reported today that Sir Edward Tyrell, private secretary to the British foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey has obtained Secretary Bryan's views on the situation and had transfered then in a long report to London The British ambassador, Sir Ceeil Spring-Rice is still confined to his

Senor de la Vega. Cuban charge here issued a statement denving for his government a recent report from Nogales Sonors, that two Cuban warshins had been offered to the Mexican Constitutionalists, at a conference between General Carranza and a Cubancommission headed by Pablo Menocal brother of the president of Cuba Senor Menocal, the statement said, went to Sonora on an exclusively commercial

GIVE WORKERS' SIDE

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cheating both miners and the state in weighing coal saving Colorado operstors "consider 3,000 pounds a ton ' His point was brought out in connection with the demand of the miners for a theck weighman at the tipple to guard the interests of the miners who brought sion was the almost dippant attitude up the coal. A constitutional amendmany newspapers and public ment is now being prepared, and pespeakers assumed toward Mexico as a titions will be circulated soon proposnation. He said there was danger of ing state ownership of mines of all - jingo entlinsiasm leading the Ameri- kinds on atte lands and of all and gas. The speaker read the proposed provisions of the amendment and talked to some length on it

Discusses Strike Conditions

has spent the fast three months among tress

tember were cited by the Mine Wor ers official, who stated that the m ferity of the cases of 'violence we due directly to 'imported guniner whom the operators had secured to a up riots knowing all acts of violen would help their case and detract fro that of the miners

The seven demands of the silving were taken up one by one by making a comprehensive explanation speaker and each was eleborated apo-Several of the demands we airead state inwa, he svid, "but min_ iluties forced became Huerfano sind Lvs 34 mas counties are not a . ere of the United States, but rather Bu ff ! Mexico, where ut hade existen said he was quoting a federal Bo. arr ment official wiren he made the state ment about the two .don'the Sahi "owned and controlled by the C. F. I and the Victor American." The demands the miners claim shoul

be granted because they are due ever enforcement of the mining laws an abolition of mine guards, an eight-head working day, check weightnen at ## cation again today through Senator latter is pay for clearing away cave etc. The other demands are r ognition of the union and a 19 per car advance per ton in wages

Bays Laws Are Discountried. Because of the disregard of stat

laws in the coal fields more coal mind era are killed in Colorado each yea than in any other state, Hayes de ciared Every speaker was greeted enthus:

astically by the audience especiali Mayes, who has been in clease touck with the situation than the other the leaders Hésides prominent labor lead era, Consissaman H. H. Seldomridge Mayor Charles L. McKe.aon and othe citizens of Colorado Springs occupies iscats on the stage and took an un veiled interest in the specehele. The inceting was one of a number to b held throughout Colorado during the next few weeks, that the general public lie may be acquainted with the miners side of the present controverse

WOMAN TAKES POISON 🖣 SOON AFTER MARRIAGE

FORT COLLINS, No. 11-Tw days after her matriage to James Truelson, superintendent of constition for the Mountain States Tele, phone company in this district, Mr-Mary Truelson was found in her home here suffering from an overduse . poison today. It was believed by those, who declare they saw the bride fight physicians who revived her that the poison was taken with sundidat intenthough friends of the family insist the polson was taken by mistake Mrs Trudison was Miss Mary Mae Kelly of Chicago Physicians state she will

recovei

Conditions existing in the southern gro, of the murder of Mrg. Rebecca 1 Colorado fields, and the demands of Cay a Christian Science practitione the striking miners which are expect- was read today to the jury in the will cost another million dollars a ed to change these conditions formed oriminal department of the superic the subject of Frank J Haves, who court, where Harris' trial is in pro-

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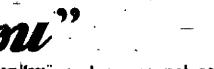
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Deaths and Puncials

manager of the Pikes Peak club and audible tones. I have refreshed my well known in Colorado Springs - He died of pneumoma at Frankfori, O Mr. Price was a resident of this city for many years, and at one thre was torner. employed in the offices of the street railway company

The Inneral of R & Adams of Rosdill who was strains as a battle with strikers last Saturday at La Veta afternoon from the chapel of the Hallett & Baker Indeftaking company Interment will be in Evergreen ceme-

. Prof William Simpson a denting in. Itimony as to that was correct. - . T structor died at noon vesterday id a local hospital. He was formerly of St. Louis and Deuver Funeral arrange-

ments are not set completed. Mrs. Ida M. Hodges, aged 37, of 124 East Rio Grande street died vesterday. She is survived by three daughters and her bushaled. The funeral ing rooms at 2 aclock tomorrow after-

> The funeral of Both Swin will be beid from the Fairley's undertaking mess into an adjoining room rooms of Horclock this morning. Interment will be in Denter

The suit of Robert 1 Lacker against 1 biles stilly class was organized pieme court justice in 1902, Wood 1 by Indies for approximately \$3. It a meeting of a number of mothers decided every assentials part of Hen-1 dahiases on account of the illeged of the city vesterday afternoon, at hissy's story and swore all the things le of an hywild residence which but the home f Mrs. Wilfred Oleson, and Honness, had charged the latter had sourt, is being tried in the district for home I Mrs. Wittred Oliven and fold but and not be Hennessy art. The plaintiff bleges that he fast Marriso avenue. The out-plaintiff bleges that he fast Marriso avenue. The out-plaintiff is made known at the close of to spend the sufferent the study of hearing that Henry P Burgard & Buf-

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Personal Mention

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ing school for sunday school teachers intropology to devote its platform meetings, which take up the first half hour of the thursday evening sexstones to a commiss of lectures on the so lat tenchings of the Old Testament prophets. The Rev. Samuel Garvin, order really does over inwill deliver the introductory feeture tion, dispensis gas, here in and tomorrow' evening on The Place Part pose and Power of the Inspired Word. and Demo Edward S. Parsons will fol los on sur essase Thursday evenings 5 0th four lectures on Amos and His

eralling) aft to Niew all of baterob. classes. Plimary work Mrs Frahofer. arts work Miss to a Spaulding bors work F. W. Lunes, adult work, the Rev S L Rroustet

More thin so have enrolled in these courses and new temeter - 🤫 he made welcome without charge at the platform lectures.

Many Attend Special Meetings at Princess

The second of the moon prater meetigs being held by the Y. M. A. at the Princess theater was well attended yesterday and an interesting talk Smith of the Fast M E church, on the subject. Jesus a Van of Prajer Mt. Booth was in charge of the singmg. The meeting will confinue for the rest of the week

Today's address will be made by Dr Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyte rian church The speakers for the remaining days

Thursday Dr. Benamb Pratt. Friday -Dr S E Brewster Saturday Di W W Ranney

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FEARING PERJURY CHARRE

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Mediume was informed at his hote of the contemplated action of the ditrict attorney against him and soon afterward his friends telephoned to Mr Whitman saying he had collapsed. They wanted to know, Mr Whitman said, what he would promise 'if Me-Guite told the truth! The district attorney replied he would promise nothms but that McCluire would be jus dicted for perjury-if he did not tell

Refreshes His Memory.

McGuire was shown the original of the telegram as seen as he took the 40 per cent the remaining 60 per cent

Test said the witness in scarcely memory; I wrote it " "You wrote and composed it alone in

I did replied the witness

Mr. Whitman then began to quest on with Hennessy at United at which according to the graft investigate, Mc-Colo, will be held at 2 to o clock this who had been sandbagged. In me testimony Thursday the witness de. nued having given Hennessy this infor-

mation. Mediatre was visible nervous "As I remember it, he said, "my tes-

McGuire Breaks Down.

mental collapse and was not in con- Queenstown

dition to go on with his testimony. The request was gianted after Mr. Wike had obtained consent to take the wit-There McGuire became hysterical, it Was said

He was preceded on the stand by Fluxenc D Wood the Albany lobbyist. from whom Henness said he obtained STUDY CARE OF BABIES in alleged intormation that enward method defeated candidate for ins alleged information that Edward "mayor hard for his nomination as su-

Front of the ease of \$ 1. (a) do take a the application of the Mon- press is having made a contribution to aired with permit a shably will tess it method or e chig's ung chil- rainmany hall had admitted to Disfix t Attorney Whitman that Hennessy alleged after false testimony was. At the in mer vesterday is much hiel fold the fight and corroborated miny other charges made ly the inis a witness, it was featned. His inchild. At the close of the meeting (be to mation will be used by the district) atton the results of which would

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Widow Gets 40 Per Cent of Amount and Five Chil-

CHICAGO, Nov. II An estate of \$20,000,000 was left by the late packer. idward Morris, according to his will aled in the probate court here today.

Charltable bequests total \$335.000 mong I beneficiaries named by the testator and others to be named by he nadon, Mrs. Helen Snitt Morris sho is given \$50,000 to be distributed omong such charities as she shall

The largest bequest is of \$100,000 tohe pension fund of Morris and comof which the decedent was the

Mrs Morris and the four children It is left in the hands of six trustices tie in the hands of Mis. Morne, who its and Edward Morris, Jr. mmors, they have attained their logal major-

is not the indiest woman in Chicago. and among the most wealthy in the

Mis Morried share in the estate is going to the children Ruth Mac Morris, Holen Muriel White and the two boys, Nelson and Edward

theoretic of \$100,000 & velocited \$2500 for your office?" asked the district of- age of 17 years. At this ago until 21 the children will be paid directly \$" mer a year. At 21 years they will be coine their first where of the estate Mediure in regard to a romersation Other payments will be made from time to time by the trustees uptil at oppose giving but we invocate tutel time gave bim a list of contractors and will have received his likent giving along that is done with lighter off. full share

RAPPAHANNOCK LENDS

At this point his attorney, Former when she was burning brought into Pederal District Attorney Henry A. port tonight the steamship Southport, Wise, who said he had been retained bound from Phillad this for London This word useful has many changes less than half an hour before the lears. The Southport's engines were criping began today requested Magistrate pled in a terrific stain on November McAdou for an adjournment until 4 She sent out a wireless will for feldedly middle class or commonplace Thursday He explained that his client help and the Rapahannock picked will be held from the Beyle undertik- had suffered an utter physical and her up the next da and towed her to ful with in the commonly accepted Protective association of thicago



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Divorce Is Greatest Problem of World Today, Says Bishop

and they are auxious as to its effect and a confession of failure and weaknews by the American people," Bishop J. N. McCormick of Grand Rapids, Mich in an address before tersburg disputches the precautions the International Purity congress here No disorders are report. The number of disorder granted in America is an evidence that we taken tioning progressive polygamy, con-

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- Stop Segregation

the the injunction to stop the segregation of vice. This was the advice given the convention by Arthur Burne Forwell of bleage secretary of the Hyde Park definition of this word. The thing we win it to 50 years has length the itlone that there will follow good sense | The association Mr. Parwell said n giving and that everybody will be had carried to the Illinois suffeme court 11 cases, 10 of which had Mr propose bedeetess the cost of been decided in the fivor. He the soft and more escape and will last case that in which the wito mike the hear of Fether Christmas preme court had granted in me reject to hell are a kindness must function against a Chicago house of selfishress to putting the ight into the all repute was ented as a ginder. Lythere was evid as dear on so easy gen-dence was submitted by said that the

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A case like this well can be brought against any house of ill-repute in the United States where a property owner near them is damaged to a greater degree than the damage to the general public, and where sights and sounds are objectionable

Sailors May Not See Rome on Account of Misplaced Confidence

ROME. Nov. H-Bluejickets from the American hathwahips I'tah and Delay tre now at Villefragelic, and of the Vermout and Olito at Marseilles, moust mighted ronfidence, may miss a trip to Rome for which they have been making preparation

Altonso Calderozzo a former bandsman in the 6 toh on recommendation of Chipben William H. I. Reaney, was made the custodian of the funds which the sailors set uside for this purpose, He collected in all about \$8,000.

It was reported to Chaplain Reanev the morning that Calderozzo could not a lound Gerald Grittin, paymaglets coth of the Itali, arrived at Rome this atternoon. He said he had mer Cilderozzo at Ventuniglia, on (bo From oshialish frommer. The latter explanted that he would not be able to fulfill his obligations to the sailors, and tention urged him to telegraph im-

Chaptin Reancs, after bearing that story left monediately for Villefrancho to ascerting all the facts in the case. He said in would-reimburse the sailors if necessary and added that even the Profesiant chaplain, on his suggestion, had entitusted Calderozzo with funds which had been collected from ome of the Profestant sailors

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EXIT THE DAY OF REST LAW

THE decision of Judge Kinney, in the County Court, dismissing the case brought by the City against violators of the Day of Rest ordinance will meet with general Noublic approval. So, too, will Mayor Mc-Kesson's assurance that he has always believed the law to be anconstitutional and will oppose taking the case to the higher courts on appeal.

Never was a more absurd law enacted In Colorado Springs than the Day of Rest ordinance. Yet nobody is really to blame for it. It was not carelessly drawn, on the contrary it received the earnest considerafion of then City Attorney McKesson and other capable lawyers. But they were up against the insuperable difficulty of making a blanker ordinance to fit a multitude. of diverse conditions. It was like a rule of grammar whose exceptions outnumber its applications.

When the lawyers got through with their job they frankly admitted that it probably would not stand the test of the courts, and partly for this reason the Council refused to pass it. But there was supposed to be a great popular demand for such a law, so the Council discreetly referred it to the people. It was voted on April 1, and carried by a large majority

Then the trouble began, the law was found to be impracticable and unworkable. It imposed unnecessary hardship and expense on employers in various lines, without at the same time accomplishing the slightest benefit for the employed. The theory on which it was based was excellent:

that everybody who works is entitled to one, day of rest in seven. But when enacted into law that theory goes to pieces. A multitude of exceptions must be made, not only in the interest of the employer exceptions are allowed you have a law which applies to some people and not to others in other words, a perfectly useless and illogical piece of class legislation.

The community ought to feel grateful to Judge Kinney for the clear and sensible decision which puts an end to the trouble and confusion caused by the effort to enforce the measure. And the community ought to hope, too, that there will be no further attempts to legislate on this subject. No other city, so far as we can learn, has been able to handle it satisfactorily, and there is small chance of doing it here.

AS TO MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

THE assertion has been made, as an incontrovertible argument against even an investigation of a municipal coal mine for Colorado Springs, that

Municipal ownership reached its senith as a public policy-fully five and perhaps ten years. ago. Since that time, as a practical, political of economic theory it has been steadily declining in savor of the new and better policy of private. on tership with public regulation and public

Of course it makes no difference with the demand for an investigation of the municipal coal mine project here whether municipal ownership is declining elsewhere or not. But there is at least a question as to whether the above statement concerning the decline of municipal ownership is correct. Writing in Bliss' New Encyclopedia of Social Reform (1908); Edward W. Bemis says:

They contain ipal gas and electric plants, are meterfheless rapidly growing. Of the 574 mm-Micipal and private plants started prior to 1889. only 11.4 per cent were municipal, while of the 1,502 control lighting stations duting the next seven years 21.2 per cent were municipal, and of the 1.544 stations started in twen 1896 and 1902. 27.8 per cent were man ipal. It is probable that the reason for minning as as neithin being more developed to smaller cities is because there to been ribble for the private companies, in such cities, and therefore less inducement to them to oppose, municipal handertakings . * . . . Never. thelers, in ridte of the opposition of private companies, municipal awnership is on the increase and wherever tried seems to have given antisfar-

Here is further testimony to the same effect, in an article by Frank Parsons in the same encyclopedia.

The advance of municipal ownership in recent years has been remarkable. From 1800 to 1906

in round numbers from 8 per cent to 80 per cent plants in the United States numbered 15 in 1900 and 25 in 1906, a growth of 67 per cent against an increase of 48 per cent for private gas works. In 1881 there was but a single electric, lighting plant in the United States, There are now 1.097, and the locest Cangue Rupers report (1901) shows that thirteen plants have changed from private to public operation, for each plant that has changed the other way.

Here are other facts:

in a speech at the Progressive conference in Denver Ben Griffith, former attorney general, made the statement that, on the average, one lighting plant a week passes from private into municipal ownership in the United-States. -

There are now municipal ownership movements in Denver, Grand Junction, Fort Collins, Greeley, Boulder, and dozens of other Colorado towns.

A press dispatch announces that at the next session of Congress Representative tews will present his bill for government ownership of the telephone, and that it will have the backing of the president,

President Ripley of the Santa Fe says government ownership of railways will come within ten years. . .

The bill providing for government construction and operation of an Alaskan railway system will be pushed at the next ses-

The administration currency bill provides for a vast extension of governmental power over banking, but the Republican members of the Senate will introduce a bill for a public-owned, government-controlled central bank.

As was stated above, the fact that everywhere the idea of public ownership of utilities is growing does not necessarily means that Colorado Springs should own and operate a coal mine. But that opponents of municipal ownership should so grossly distort the facts as to municipal ownership elsewhere raises a suspicion in many minds. The surest way to kill the growing demand for municipal ownership of a coal mipe, if the facts as to the cost of mining are as the operators allege, is to have a full and fair investigation. That is all The Gazette has asked. The investigation would cost nothing; why then should anyone oppose it, in view of the positive statement made by Mr. Thomas that coal can be sold for \$2.50, while we are forced to pay from \$4 to \$4.50? Will not an investigation enable the operators to point out to all people the errors in Mr. Thomas' figures?



LOAN SHARKS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: A this or two ago, the Res. Mr. Pratt, the evangelist, stated that a man here, a member of time my the local chimches, charged 40 per cent or more but in that of the employe, and when these per sinner for money tours, and that he was not a true Christian, Many of as probably know who the money humer referred to is. However, there are a number of others, both Christians, and Jews in ! this cits who do the same thing. As a lew, I want to may that the Jon who sives what the evangelist claims for the Christian, is also not considered a lew. No man has a right to consider himself a bllower of any church who does what the Rev. Mr. Pratt says. The pire is that the find-pinched. worthy, unfortunate is usually the sufferer from the

unscrupulousness of this class of usurers. In my limited knowledge of the work of evangehats, I do not know how much is expected of them along practical lines but if it is within the scope of their work, I wish it were possible for the Rey. Mr. Prair, while here, to start the formation of a loan company, where hard-pushed individuals might 1967row loans at something like a humane rate of interest. This could readily be done by a corporation. in which the people of this city could acquire shares and where loans might be had at reasonable rates of interest, while the profits in excess of a consistent annual dividend, could be devoted to such charitable institutions as the Day Nursery, the Boys and Girls clun, and the Visiting Nurse association, or any strictly charitable institution;

HENRY SACHS. delogado Springs, Nov. 11.

THE LATIN-AMERICANS. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Why will The Guzette persist in sweeping denunciations of Latin-American republies, because the indians in Mexico are not allowed to yote? Most negroes in our southern states are not allowed had a silk pictifical antil she had her troussesu to vote, and the same condition prevails among the indians of the southwest. And in the Philippines. new under our benevalent control, the Indians are mostly denied the privilege of casting ballots. Those No wonder thomas over his bills. Janet's conditions are quite similar to those in Mexico and Ruth's homeribles afone costs a dollar and a where the ladiums, who constitute a targe majority of the population, are strumlly disenfranchised.

According to the early Spanish chroniciers, the agrees of Mexico were of tougher fiber than the flicas of South America or any other indigenous race. This may explain the fact that the Europeans in Mexico, who have always constituted a minority of the population, have had to govern the indigenous races by force, if they governed at all. When the negroes of Mississippi and South Carolina are no longer dominated by a majority of white reside where the Indians of the southwest have all the privileges of citizenship, and when the nutives of the Philippines are no longer governed by American whites, then and then only can we Americans criticise the whites in Mexico for governing the Indians

The fact that the whites are of Spanish, and ed, of English, stock, does not matter. In Chile and Argentina there are almost no indians; and are always asking for money for extras. Now it's the consistions are of nearly passed attractions a constraint as a dellar to contribute toward. Nebraska conditions, this probably commission of the telephone systems ive as ours, and in some respects more so I merely married; and again a page of three dollars for dues workmen's compensation bill next mention this to emphasize the fact that it is not my much a question as to whether the population is English-Americant or Latin-American, as it is whether there is a homogenous white population as in most of our United States and in Argentina and Chile, or a mixed population where the whites atrive to rule by fon a saith Mexico and the Philippines. There is nothing more harmful than racial con-

celt, and we North Americans have our share of it as is shown by our treatment of the negroes and the Chinese. We consider the Latin-Americans bloodthirsty and treacherous, and the Latin-Ameri- pace it is no vender there are now so many nervous rains consider us sordid and III mannered. But this breakmains

is one a provincial prejudice on both sides, and the racial distinctions are much smaller than most pedple suppose.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 11.

FOU L BAT.T.

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Football, which becomes epidemic to September of each year, is a perpetual contest between the rules committee and the corner, with the former at present several laps in the lord.

Football is a concerted endeavor on the part of eleven imperuous vousse men to tunnel through eleven other stubborn and strong minded youths, with the object of carrying a \$3 leather ball to a goal line not far away. The ball could be sent by parcel bost or

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The ball could be sent by parcel post in much less time, and far less expense, but this would not

place occupied usky young men something has to give way. In the case of football it is usually a collarbone. though the tibia and fibula are also great sufferers. When football had progressed to a perfection which necessitated the delaying of the game after each play in order to piece the players together, the census muthorities, interfered and the rules committee came to the rescue.

Pootball in its new dentitured form is played by referee and umpire, with the assistance of the would be merely an anticlimax. revised rules, neatly bound in 11 volumes, at \$1 per volume or \$3 for full leather. The new game is as interesting as parchesi. The player takes the ball and rams it through five men for four yards. The officials then bring it back to gards on account of rule 22, series b. Another player then carries it forward 35 yards. The officials take it back 40 yards and give it to the opposition. The opposition | Sentinel. then trips on its own feet, falls down in a heap, loses the ball busts a garter and is awarded 28 yards by rule 678, ring twice. The opposition then kicks goal, for which it loses the ball and 10 yards, and receives a warning.

This so heartens the other side that it tumbles the hall 10 yards back of its own line and is given 20 yards by the referee on the ground that the left guard ticked an opponent while brushing past him The attacking side now makes to yards more by sitting on the ball and yelling for help, and 10 yards when the center passes the ball over the fullback's head: Victory is now in sight, but unfortunately the attacking baifback now makes a 70-yard run and touchdown For this his side loves the ball and seven putnis, the quarterback is ejected from the field, the business manager is conditioned in history B and the game is declared a draw on points.

Football is still inspiring to watch and is now a sole game, except as regards the officials, who must he men of great endorance and education. Too much time is now taken out to allow the umpire to Beach his beatha and recover his wind, and it has been suggested that the game can be speeded up by allowing the officials to play while the players, who are in botter physical condition any way, do their

From the Diars of a Grandmother Being a few extracts from the diary of a grandmother who xisits ber daughter and her four grandchildren for the tirst time.

III. - Grandmother discovers some thing about the cost of bringing up a modern child.

"When I went down to lunch this noon, I found Janet and her mother having a heated argument yes. Children and their parents surgue newsdaysabout some green sik stockings. It seems that a vertain very bright green is the thing at school this year, and no school girl looks right unless she has touches of it all over her. Janet wears enormous



green hair-ribbons and a green won on the front of her checked Now she wants her mother to bird her a pair of green silk stockings. Her mother objected on the ground of their loud appearance, and Janet selenced her by citing second of the nicest girls who were them: Then her mother obtained on the ground of expense. But I can get a good was daner's answer to that. "i wondered when I first came with in spite of Richard's ex-

red ent salary Margaret always seems to be worrying about fills. I begin to understand now. Janet has several pairs of silk stockings, and even little thath has a pair or two for dancing school. Jan't always wears silk petitionts with her dressup chaines and I heard her scolding the other day because for mother thought a common pettlcost was good enough by school wear,

When Margaretowas a girl I think we dressed her almost as well as one girl in town, and she never When she was 18, her aunt gave her her first pair of allk stockings, and I remember how excited she was about them. My own first silk stockings were my weiding pair. Times certainly have changed. quarter a set, and livin has jost one of hers twice since, I due sabsen bere-

"Margaret says she as glad the buby is a boy because his clothes will out cost so much. It seems n queer reason for warting a son, and fet in the light of fill the learnest I can quite understand it.

"But even boys are jot particularly inexpensive in these times "A day or two ago, Richard asked his father for \$8 for a tootball suit. His mother was afraid of his gotting hart, but his father was so mused and pour da the idea of the little shaver belonging to an eleven that he:gave him the money without a protest, although I had heard him blaming Margaret the day before because the house falls were so god - magne at Eight dollars smack out for a footless suif. When my boys were young their doublass ours were homemade and \$5 was the price of a good store soft.

"The shifteness have ample pocket money but they then act submitted for their approval. a present for in hard's reacher, who is going to get forecasts. Nebraska's votes on for Janet's societies fee, discs, they have those in | year, Nebraska State Journal. high schools nowneavs, I know we used to think, they were so red to ollege He.

I ventured to so something to Margarer about all this expense and she seemed quite indignant and naked me if I wanted my grandchildren to be cut Denver Motor club will have more to off from other 'nice children' because they couldn't say about who Governor Ammons shall have things like them. Of course I said no, but I appoint county commissioner to succan't bely wondering if there are no bicc' girls and cred the late Mr. Freston than will all boys whose fathers can't afford all these things. If the good Democrats in Larimer county, parents with a small income try to keep up this

ODDS AND ENDS

sion of socialistic ideas! Now listen for the roar from the kept proces

This year's corn crop is the most valuable ever grown-because the smallest of recent years. Ign't it rather n anomalous condition that farmers should receive most nev when they work least? Do they have, under present conditions, any great apur tows de increasing production? They, simply impoverish themselves.

The threatened strike of the railond trainmen has been settled, by a board of arhitration, But the Cole rado coal strike is farther from setflement than ever, and Governor Ammons won't even call together the legmisture to pays an arbitration act. and at far less expense but

> General Diaz Brges General Huerta. to resign as president of Mexico. Are the Dian motives entirely stainter

This weather? But why strive for words, of appreciation? The dictionearly deesn't have them. Old Noah Web ster had no conception of such weather game with the When he was writing his famous work aid of a caddy Hence the inadequacy of the language instead of a to describe a November day in Colomessenger hoy. When eleven

> Hark From the plains to the south doleful sound. 'Tis the voice of the \$87.80 to \$22.50. Pueblo Chieftain wailing for Progresives to come back into the Republean fold and they will not. The Clifeftain is Tom Devine's old paper. Does that explain the deafness of Progressives to the siren call?

A Canon City boy has gained eternal fame by entertaining Chilsty Mathewson at his fraternity house, during the big pitcher's visit at Kansas City. A magna cum laude for this youth

Now that two of the Denver doilies have cut the obnoxious gory hyadines. the other paper will either have to stand alone as a conspicuous back number, or fall into line by also disesplug its red ink into the sewer. Genoa

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Shafer's afternoon paper hasn't dropped the red. It seems to be vieing with the Post in gory effects.

The only thing to do is for the Republicans and Progressives to get over their minor differences and unite in one common cause on which there is no dispute.—Boulder Herald. Minor differences: initiative, referen-

dum, recall; modal reform; control of the truets; right of lebor to o.m.mw.: popular control of the courts, J. et what is the "common cause on which there is no dispute?"

Recalcitrant Democrate on the senate currency committee are threvtened with the caucus gag. But what if they should refuse to go into the caucus? Massachusetts is beginning to think

that a state election every year is can't blame Massachusetts.

tell will go farther south than cantral Argentina, a thoroughly prog tve country, although he might we a few words that would be neighbl to the stand-Patagonians.-Christien Science Monitor.

Even them would seem progressive, ompared with the Barnes Republigans of the Colonel's native state.

The Republican candidate for govrnor in May-achusetta fell behind, but the vote for legislative candidates tells a different story. The relative standing of the parties on joint ballot is: Republicana 137. Democrata 121. Pro-

gressives 19.—Kansas City Journal. The Journal neglected to inform its readers that the Republicans had a large majority in the previous legisature, and the Progressives only five members

It is hard to foresee any but chaotic conditions for next year as the result of this year's voting. Nothing has been decided, and those who are not Voting the Democratic tickets are as far from voting with each other as they were a year ago. Des Moines Register, and Leader.

Meantime signs are multiplying that chaos is spreading to the Democratic ranks. Standpatters and Progressives. can't he hold together permanently under the Democratic banner any more than they could under the Republi-

There are 26 straight out Progressives in the New York assembly just elected a gain of 22 over a year ago. Dying? Try again. .

The returns for the cities up the state, where Republicans and Proareesives united on a local candidate and elected him over his Democratic most significant, of the lessons of yesterday's extraordinary voting. New York Sun.

Wait until there Progressives are forced to choose between Barnes and decency, and you will see something still more signifiant.

files in the Democratic cintment. Philadeiphia's Democratic mayor was defeated, the Republicans winning that city by large majorities, and the Republican victories in Ohio were quite substantist .-- Kansas City Journal. Penrose and Cox, the Republican saviors--and oh, now proud the Jourcal is of these high-minded reform-

Gregon, voters approved by a vote for themselves. of Inu to one a workmen's compensa-

Colorado's Democratic legislature turned down such a law for this state. It's a hundred-to-one shot that the

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did winter business," chronicled T Gazette. The house was full and t The passenger fare from Colorado number of permanent guests ne

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. W. H. W. Doyle preached

with J. C. Woodbury, chairman, C. R. man injured near Limon, died at

Government Ownership of Telegraph and Telephone

Washington, D. C., dispatch to News leged unfair practices charged signin The administration is it. Cork Herald: much closer to the formal adoption of a policy of government purchase and operation of telegraph and long distance telephones than the graceral public resites. Although the president and little toter General Bur'sson are relucted oven to disput the quittion at this stage, I are authoritative-ly informed that they are entaitaining a proporti to start the new policy by the sur this of int. attan and lorg du aves telup ane lines.

Repris viative D. J. L.A. of Mary. land, author of the partel post law and the recognited congressions! anthority on our a track the take and telephone questi a to that the ship government pass over the question of purchasing the west propers a of the the total value of the tellight a line Fratal and Western Union selescaph in the co winy is about \$ (88) 30 companies. His idea to to have the Telephone lines have been inca-sing povernment content itself, with the a.-\$00,000 miles of interurban and long last 10 years, far outstripping teledistance telephone wires which, being graph lines. The jast Tederal census a little too much politics. And you of copper, can be utilized by the post- of telephone and telegraph lines was office department for the simulta- taken in 1907, when the money investnesds trant tesion of both collaraph of in telephone syste to an array and telephone may ges. This he said telephone may ges. This he said telephone may ges. This he sout stat invested in boundaries is a partial telephone. \$891,588.2", thus stinblishing the sev- companies. The total telephone mileerament as a competitor of the conmercial systems and paving the way jeet ree miles were in control of the for burchase of the telegraphs later. Bell system.

In his researches Mr. Lewis has had River since Frank. M. Witchcock, the administration's aid and encouragement in the form of assistance from inet, issued a statement strongly adthe interstate commerce commis ion vocating government ownership of and the postoffice department. He has telesnaph lines, many Republicans in conferred with the provident, Senator John H. Bankhead, chairman of the direction. The Democrats are pretty senate committee on postoffices and generally in favor of the idea. Efforts, post reads, and representative John will be made to incorporate authority A. Moon, chairman; of the house committee on postertices and post . ade. propration bill. who also are studying the qualiton. Representatives Meon and Lewis will Mr. Lewis will advocate this policy in soon introduce bills in the house as a speech to be delivered with in a the bods of the expected action, and few weeks. Meanwhile the president similar measures will be introduced in may have something to say on the the senate. subject in his annual message to con-

gress in December. Quastic . Constantly Arising. The question of public ownership of

telephones is constantly forced upon the administration by the frequent requests for prosecution of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company under the Sherman anti-trust law. This corporation now controls is thus described in a census bulleting the Bell system of telephones, with 14.610.813 miles of wire, of which 2,- pair of wires for carrying a telephone "
900.000 miles is "toll," or long dis- message but at the same time to use tance and interurban wires, and the one of the wires for carrying a tele-Western Union Telegraph company.

The independent long distance telephone companies nut controlled under message, without interfering with the Bell system have about 1,100,000. miles of wire, making \$300,000 miles in all, the total value of which, at \$60 a mile when strung on poles, is \$185,+ 600,000; This takes no account of exchanges and other equipment.

Although Mr. Lewis and other Demcompetitor, afford what is perhaps the government monopoly of the telegraph least considered, and yet, broadly, the and telephone hunness at once, he sees obstacles to this. At first, Mr. Lewis would have the government make no purchase of these lines, because while effort to acquire or operate local telephone systems in cities and towns where the American Telegraph & Telephone company owns and controls panies are not available for telephone about 12,400,000 miles of wires. His idea i messages. is that every postoffice should be public telephone station, leading util. A QUESTION OF PARK BENCHES But there are several large-sized mately to a government monopoly of all telephone lines.

It is being urged upon the president that a permanent investment of \$200,-000,000 is a mere deop in the bucket the city's parks, and that is in winter. when the annual expenses of the gov- A new problem has this year confronted ernment, exceeding \$1,000,000,000 a year, park officials, it may lead to the buildare considered. Friends of the public ing of benches with no divisions. The ownership idea predict that within two present type of bench is divided into or three years both the parcel post and four parts. "Spooners" insist on sitting the government telegraph and tele- in the two middle compartments. They phone business would more than pay do so believing no other couple will

the situation is an investigation now to in progress by the interstate commerce of the country and their relations with During this last summer such anticsthe telegraph companies.

This was instituted last January at at a world's series. the request of George W. Wickersham, attorney general in the last cabinet who took the position that although the telephone biminess might be a "natural monopoly," as asserted by the American Telephone & Telegraph officials, the government should know all the facts before fixing its policy on the subject. Mr. Wickersham also demanded that the American Telephone room, with its carefully supervised

Rogart Will Seen Be Ready.

The a & linistration's interest has a celerated the interstate commerce communities commission inquity, and by the wife of the wall sension of coner to a rapp will be ready for the pride t a

committe. It is admitted that it wil furnish data of the state to ge ent telegraph and triumays and ship. Commissioner John Et. 1921 te supervising the work ... hi is to rectir and we the acceptate of the is military. B. McGlety. while tions on the me trat of public a manufacture of the me trat of public a manufacture public a manufacture of public a manufacture of the contract of the contra

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age was then 12.512.073, of which 8,4 postmaster general in the Tart cabcongress have acquired leaning in that

for the purchase in the next postal ap-

Wires Are Made of Copper.

Practically all of the long distance and interurban telephone lines in this country are copper, and in duplicate. In other words, there is a return wire," as well as a sending wire to complete the circuit in order to give better service. The advance that has been made in the use of these wires, "It is also possible not only to use a

graph message, and even to use each wire for carrying a separate telegraphspeech which is at the same time passing over the circult. The assertion is even made that the latest developments indicate the commercial possibility, through duplex and quadruple telegraphy to effect transmission of four or eight messages over each pair of ocrats would like to see a complete wires without interfering with their use as a talking circuit."

It has been urged upon the president that economy would result from the they can be used for telegraph business, the existing lines of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph com-

From the New York Tribune.

There is only one season of the year when benches are not at a premium in care to come along and sit down on the An exceedingly important factor in same beach and be separated. Not others will intrude, either. So the lovers, while necupying only half the bench, by this ruse monopolize all. भागवर्थ हैं है में हैं कि ता सर्वन्ति में कृति को का

High school pupils in 8 American cities spend a million and a half dellars each school year for lunches. The American Home Economics association estimates that this amount, spent for hungh a satisfic of school, with buy only \$1,000,000 calories in food value; whereas if spent in the school lunch & Telegraph company cease the efforts menu, it will purchase the equivalent to stamp out competition and other al- of 178,000,000 calories.

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Revival Moethor, Beginning Toright, to Be Held at First Thesbyterian

On account of the large number of prople with, had to be turned away known origin yesterday morning Roph from the gyercrowded First Christian dents of the house and neighbors of church last night, the management of the revital meetings now being conducted by Evangelist Benaish Pratt han decided to hold the gatherings of the remaining 10 days in the First Presbyterian church, which will accommodate many more people. Tonight the meeting will be held in that Church and the subject of the sermon As announced by Dr. Pratt will, be "A Church Member of the Smart Set.

The large revival chorus has theen increased this week and is showing the effect of the training under Mr. Booth He has all the gestures of a professional director, and is a clever chorus lender. Mrs Booth sang "The Light of the World' at the beginning of the services last night, and at the close of the sermon sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning"

Evangelist Pratt took for his subject last night "Let Your Light Shine," based on the text found in John v. 35 "He was a burning and shining light" He illustrated his sermon with a common house lamp, which he lighted and then proceeded to apply its different kinds of light to the many kinds of Christians. He said in part.

"John the Baptist was one of the foregunners of Christ. For 2,000 years there had been but the torch of the prophet and the taper of the priest. Then came the light of the world in Junus Christ, He in turn passed it on to the people. 'Ye are the light of world, he said.

"Lamps cannot light themselves That which kindles them must come from the outside. We shine only when lighted by the apirit of God There is the smoked-lamp Christian, where sin has darkened the soul through which the light passes. Carelessness, neglect and worldliness are the three iw which dualtoy the brilliancy of any soul's shining.

'Aften there is the empty lamp Christian. Lamps must be filled, and so diedt Childians, with the reading that postal employee are to stick the of the Bible and daily prayer. A sight lymp Ch. tian is the who had but a tiny flasie, jet he disptis gloom and kett boung and old hom being aftaid. The paske himp Christian wants to be in the church, where he con be and and about himself. Some think they wast be bull authors or they will not be in the Mich"

The afraion clitate with a description of a wavele in the Clay and har-chay.st. C a ... ight the lower lamp was either very dim by . syeen of the for or not fighted, and the skipper mistook the upper for the lower light, and ran his vi rel on the rocks. From this incident P. P Bliss wrote the femous voug, "Let the Lower Lights

will preach on the subject, "A Church Member of the Smart Set," promises to be of unusual interest

Funeral of Strike Victim Yesterday

was shot from ambush near Onkview last Saturday afternoon, was held yesterday morning from his home, 17 North Thirteenth street, the Rev. C. F. Garver, pastor of the Asbury M. E. church, and the Rev. R. P. Carson of Manitou officiating. The entire my berahip of the local chapter of the Kappy Siguia fraternity, of which Teur was a membar, was prepant at the services, as well as many other for the local merchants friends

The floral offerings bore mute tes-

timony of the esteem in which the young man was held by those who knew him. There were several beau-The smelter at Omaha treats tiful floral pieces, among them being a great mass of chrysanthemunis from friends at Monte Vista, his forrk proves as rich as estimated mer home. There was a pillow of flowers from his class at Colorado college, a large star and crescent from Swiss silk industry consists at his fraternity, and a wreath from the if You've Had Corns for Months of After the services the body was taken to Longmont for burial.

INTERESTING MEETING hand

At the meeting of the Pikes Peak Poultry association, held last night at the city hall, A. A. Hilton gave an address on "How to Select Birds for Exhibition," and illustrated his ideas with live speciments. A large crowd was in attendance, and much interest was manifested in the meeting. Several birds belonging to local fanciers were on exhibition H. H. Chase gave a talk on "Standard Bred Birds and Their Value"

Real Estate Men to Prosecute Vundals

Members of the real estate division of the chaifther or commerce, at a luncheon at the Alta Vista hotel yesterday, heard a report of the special committee appointed some time ago to take up the matter of protecting iscant houses. The committee recommended that all vacant houses have placards placed on them, in a conspicnous place, offering a reward for the conviction of any persons damaging 11" on in 2 seconds, and away they go the property. The report was adopted and the placards will be printed and to make the corn sharper and more distributed immediately. The committee which is handling the matter was culation and stick to the stocking, no instructed to confer with the chief of

The meeting yesterday also passed blood poisoning a motion to have the real relate men meet dally at luncheon time, and for and is absolutely harmless to healthy the first week the men will gather at flesh. Warts and bunions disappage McRaes restaurant A list of rules for "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief the adjustion was presented by Chas-P Bennett and stopted in printed 25 cents a bottle or sent on receipt of

the department

HOME ON 17TH STREET

Affer Trouble is Experienced in Cetting Life to Fire, &@itch Engife Rune Over Hose

The home of Mrs. Mary E. Harrington, 315 South Seventbouth street, kas ried a large part of the furniture out before the flames drove them away.

According to people flying near the pidu, soreness and stiffness D Harrington home the themen wofe suffer. Relief and a cure a concompelled to go three blocks from the St. Jacobs OR is just as and t fire for water. A fire plug located on latica, neuralgia lumbago. Liki Nineteenth street was used, and it was reported yesterday that much difficulty was experienced, in connecting the

According to a man standing near, the hose was attached to the plug and the hose wason started toward the fire. In this way, the hose was to be said from the plug to the fire. In some manner, the hose became uncoupled a hundred feet from the fire plug, and the nagon drove three blocks before It was noticed that the hose was not being unwound from the wagon Members of the fire department said

that a switch engine ran over the bose after it had been laid, and this also delayed the fire fighters The building is outside the city lim-

its, and the firemen, when they arrived at the scene, had to await the instructions of the fire chief before action could be taken, according to bystanders ('hief McCartin, however, denied this last night, and said that his men went to work on the fire as BOOD as they arrived,

UNCLE SAM WILL PLACE STAMPS ON PACKACES

Postoffice Employes Will Meisten Stickers For Shipper.

Uncle Sam will personally moisten the stamps that go on Christmas packages this year, according to an order from Washington, which states necessary postage on all holiday packages, providing the sendors a The new order is inti-ded to promote better service in the headling of mail during the holiday price, when humerous individuals, if allowed to fix their own packes v. s it the six pe. In this way the most but of the vant amount of mail that survey in the office at Christian time is retarded and the employes become tal. swamped with holdover packages.

Theobaldt Concert Party, second number Y. M C. A. Star course, Burns

Plan I-aw to Squelch

each year will be the chief topic for and Mrs H E Keough discussion at a meeting of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Alamo ho- SPRINGS MEN TO ATTEND tal Friday night, commencing with supper, at 6:30 o'clock. A talk dealing The funeral of Lake Terry, who with this subject will be made by George E. Collission secretary of the retail division of the Denver chamber of commerce

> Denver has an ordinance the purpose of which is to eliminate the transienf merchant and the different phases of the fucasure will be explained by Mr. Collission. A report will be made at which has been working on the matter

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Baseball Will Soon Be Sport of World, Says C. A. Comiskey

World's championship baseball si ries within a few years will be place? between the champion teams of the Charles A comiskes, owner of the a year, one must regard her performon their tour of the world

"Perhaps 10 or 15 years will mark this great change in basebuil, declared Mr Comiskey, "The great American game is rapidly becoming a world sport, and every Yest more and more interest is being manifested her own race, which comprise the in it in the foreign countries which greater part of her program. The already have taken it up. Baseball is songs, words and music are essentially During Rush of Christrana Senson a game which takes hold of everyone -and it keeps its hold."

> Interest in Game Growing. By way of proving his point the gray-haired veteran of the diamond pointed out the numerous baseball teams in Japan, China, Australia, France and England. In Japan especially, he and the game is being played with as much success and in- heauty of American music terest as is manifested here. Numerous unitersities that have organized her program by Mr. Farmer. He has teams and are rapidly becoming ex- a splendid tenor voice, which he uses pert in the art of baitball. In Paris, with delightful effect in simple songs terest in America's national game, and treat, and last sight one of the most during the pr sent tour. Comiskey attractive numbers on the program and McGraw of the Giants will at- was the duet he sang with the printempt to give the wast an impetus cess. that will make it take first place with the sport lovers of the fiench capi- pleasure of the concert, too, was the

ing and spent several hours sightseebefore noon

Itinerunt Peddlers Comiskey, Andrew Slight, Son catcher: Louis Comiskey, the magnate's CITY MAY HOT APPEAL brother, and Mrs Comiskey Mr and The matter of protecting local mer- Mrs James Mullen Mr and Mrs chants against itinerant peddlers who William Farrell, Mr and Mrs Joseph come to this city for a few months Farrell Thomas Lynch W. J Leahy

ROAD MEETING IN BENVER

The building of a highway from Galveston to Yellowstone National park and the organization of a body to push such a project will be the chief matters up for consideration at a meeting will appeal from the decision of Judge at the Denser chamber of commerce rooms tomorrow afternoon. This city will be represented by I' W' Kent, L. this meeting by the special committee, W. Henderson, all members of the All-Colorado committee The meeting comes from a suggestion by various Denver organizations interested in the he had expected the ordinance would cause of good roads and is an outgrowth of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf said he felt personally that an apmovement which was fostered by peal would be of no good, as the high-Colorado Springs and Texas associa-

Worth Weight in Gold

Abingdon, Va .-- Mrs Jennie McCall, of this place, says I had been troubled with female complaints for over ten years. I could not walk or stand on my "GETS-IT" is the only real ene- the house, for a long time. I began to take Cardul, the woman's tonic, and now I can walk anywhere I want to go. Cardol is worth its weight in gold" This is a high estimate (n a plain, herb medicine, yet there are thousands of Cardui has helped others. Why not you? Try it Your dr _ alst wells it in #1 bottles

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W Parmer of Denver Under the distinct of the Quether Music co. libety and with the patronage of n ing triends of Both Id hespital the itfau was a splendid success socially finantilly and above all artistically the princess, a royal mabl of the teck Indian tilbe, is extremely attactive. The has the fine strong wanty of the aristociats of her lace, the grace and alluring manner of her amestors, the proud carriage, the charming simplicity of manner and absolute lack of affectation which chuscierize her people. In addition she has youth and a voted that is

ance last evening as remarkable Her tones are clear and sweet, and more than anything else, they are indian Always in them there is the plaintive note, the echoing, far-away, birdlike call of the Indian in the primetal forest. Her enunciation is a delight, perfect as a foreigner's, but

haunting, appealing and wonderful in

its promise of power and quality. When

one considers that Tetachue is lust a

soung girl, and that she has studied

voice culture in Defiver for less than

Best in Cadman's Songs. Naturally, Telanina appears at her est in Cadman's wonderful songs of Indian, and the Indian princess sings them proudly, tenderly, sometimes sorrowfully with a wistful note of pitying love for a vanishing race Singing them, she radiates temperament, a temperament that-with a

trained voice and the intelligence and

force she has should make her at

maturity a wonderful artist and a

without a foreigner's accent

powerful exponent of the worth and The princess was ably assisted in A. G. Spaiding did much to create in- and ballads. His singing is always a

A feature that added much to the tepes and a dying fire in the forest in Colorado Springs gesterday morn-{formed a strikingly restimic background for the princess, whose beaded Evryone was delighted with the dress of pure white deskin, moccawonderful climate and meener, of the sins and fillet of heads that bound egion and all were sorry to leave back her jet-black braids, added the when their train pulled out shortly-jlast touch to the Indian atmosphere

FROM COURT DECISION

Mayor Says He Did Not Expect Day of Rest Ordinance to Stand

Court Test

According to Mayor (). McKesson, it is not probable that the city Kinney of the county court who holds that the day-of-rest ordinance is unconstitutional. The mayor declares that the action taken will depend upon the opinion rendered by the city attornes a office

Mayor McKesson said yesterday that not stand the test of the courts. He er courts probably would uphold Judge Kinney's opinion

MISS GEORGIANA GILL HURT BY STREET CAR

The condition of Miss Georgiana Gill, figed 19 who fell from a cemetery street car Sunday night at Costilla street and Nevada avenue is much improved and she probably will be able to leave St. Francis hospital today. She sustained a concussion of the brain and was unconscious until Monday afternoon

Miss Gill was on the way to the home women who would gladly pay this price of her sister. Mrs. Christina Winters, for a remedy to relieve their suffering | near the scene of the accident when she fell from the car. Reports as to the accident vary the street car offi-clais telling Miss coll's mother that the girl stepped from the car while it nas rûnning at full speed.

Miss Gill was taken to St. Francis esa ir ind concluding as at lengend several hours had to her identity englid be learned. Her home is at 102 South Weber street

J. L. STUBBS OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF SPRINGS

J I Stable general agent for the Will form Express company who died ir Denser M. i. las afternoon of pinea month was at one thing superintend enrors that any six with hendquarters n Controlo Springs. He left this city were ago and since that time has toon with the company it Denver, Mr. St. 115 will from nent in Masonic car. les and was a facted into the lodge at the temple in Cobrado Springs He was stricken in Charge hat Friday and rughed to Lunyer where death goon followed. He will be buried this after rom with Misonic honors in Den

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EXIT THE DAY OF REST LAW

THE decision of Judge Kinney, in the County Court, dismissing the case brought by the City against violators of the Day of Rest ordinance will meet with general public approval. So, too, will Mayor Me-Kesson's assurance that he has always believed the law to be unconstitutional and will appose taking the case to the higher courts on appeal.

Never was a more absurd law enacted in Colorado Springs than the Day of Rest ordinance. Yet nobody is really to blame for it. It was not carelessly drawn; on the contrary it received the earnest consideration of then City Attorney McKesson and other capable lawyers. But they were up against the insuperable difficulty of making a blanker ordinance to fit a multitude of diverse conditions. It was like a rule of grammar whose exceptions, outnumber its applications.

When the lawyers got through with their lob they frankly admitted that it probably would not stand the jest of the courts, and partly for this reason the Council refused to pass it. But there was supposed to be a great popular demand for such a law, so the Council discreetly referred it to the Beople. It was voted on April I, and carried by a large majority.

Then the trouble began. The law was found to be impracticable and unworkable. It imposed unnecessary hardship and expense on employers in various lines, without at the same time accomplishing the mest peperti for the employe. The theory on which it was based was excellent

that everybody who works is entitled to one day of rest in seven. But when enacted into law that theory gues to pieces. A multitude of exceptions must be made, not only in the interest of the employer. exceptions are allowed you have a law which applies to some people and not to others in other words, a perfectly useless. and illogical piece of class legislation.

The community ought to feel grateful to Judge Kinney for the clear and sensible decision which puts an end to the trouble and confusion caused by the effort to enforce the measure. And the community ought to hope, too, that there will be no further attempts to legislate on this subject. No other city, so far as we can learn, has been able to handle it satisfactorily, and there is small chance of doing it here;

AS TO MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

THE assertion has been made, as an incontrovertible argument against even an investigation of a municipal coal mine for Colorado Springs, that

Municipal ownership reached its zenith as & public policy fully five, and perhaps ten years age. Since that time, as a practical, political or sconomic theory it has been steadily declining in favor of the new and lietter policy of private switchip, with public regulation and public

Of course it makes no difference with the demand for an investigation of the municipal coal mine project here whether municipal ownership is declining elsewhere or not. But there is at least a question as to whether the above statement concerning the decline of municipal ownership is correct. Writing in Bliss New Encyclopedia of Social Reform (1908), Edward W. Bennis says a

They are at pal gue and Actrie plants, acc. nevertheless rapidly growing. Of the 514 must alcipal and trivate plants started prior to 1889. only 11.4 per cent were municipal, while of the 1,602 comiral lighting stations during the pext seven years 21.2 per cent were municipal, and of the 1.514 stations started between 1896 and 1962, 27:8 per cent were mana ipal ; it is probable that the reason for municipal or nership being more develored to smaller esties is because there is less profits for the private companies in such offles, and therefore less inque ement to them to oppose municipal lunderrakings, * . . Nevertheless, in spite of the opposition of prattice wife, panies, municipal ownership is on the increase and wherever tried seems to have kiven satisfac-

Here is further testimony to the came effect, in an article by Frank Parsons in the same encyclopedia.

The advance of municipal ownership in recent Tars has feen temarkable From 1x00 to 1000'.

public waterworks in the United States developed in round numbers from 8 per cent to 60 per cent the whole-number. . . The public gas Plants in the United States numbered 15 in 1900 and 35 in 1906, a growth of \$7 per cent against an increase of 48 per cent for private gas works.

In 1881 there was but a single electric lighting plant in the United States. There are now 1,097, and the latest Census Hureau report (1903) shows that thirteen plants have changed from private to public operation, for each plant that has changed the other way.

Here are other facts: In a speech at the Progressive conference in Denver Ben Griffith, former attorney general, made the statement that, on the average, one lighting plant a week

passes from private into municipal ownership in the United States. There are now municipal ownership movements in Denver, Grand Junction, Fort Collins, Greeley, Boulder, and dozens

A press dispatch announces that at flie next session of Congress Representative Lewis will present his bill for government ownership of the telephone, and that it will have the backing of the president.

of other Colorado fowns.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe says government ownership of railways will come within ten years.

The bill providing for government construction and operation of an Alaskan railway system will be pushed at the next ses-

The administration currency bill provides for a vast extension of governmental power over banking, but the Republican members of the Senate will introduce a bill for a public-owned, government-controlled central bank.

As was stated above, the fact that everywhere the idea of public lownership of utilities is growing does not necessarily means that Colorado Springs should own and operate a coal mine. But that opponents of municipal ownership should so grossly distort the facts as to municipal ownership elsewhere raises a suspicion in many minds. The surest way to kill the growing demand for municipal ownership of a coal mine, if the facts as to the cost of mining are as the operators allege, is to have a full and fair investigation. That is all The Gazette has asked. The investigation would cost nothing; why then should anyone oppose it, in view of the positive statement made by Mr. Thomas that coal can be sold for \$2.50, while we are forced to pay from \$4 to \$4.50? Will not an investigation enable the operators to point out to all people the errors in Mr. Thomas' figures?



LOAN SHARKS To the Editor of The Gazette:

A day or two ago: the ffex, Mr. Praft, the Sangelist, stated that a man here, a member of one of the local churches, charged 40 per cent or more but in that of the employe, and when these per annum for money leans and that he was not s true Christian. Many of us probably know who the money loaner referred to is However, there are a number of others, both Christians and Jean in

this city who do the same thing, As a Jew, I want to say that the Jew who does what the evangellat claims for the Christian, is also not considered a Jew. No man has a right to consider himself a follower of any shurch who does what the Rev. Mr. Pratt says. The pity is that the hard-pinched. worthy unfortunate is usually the sufferer from the unacrupulousness of this class of usugers. in my limited knowledge of the work of exange-

lists, I do not know how much is expected of themalong practical lines but if it is within the scope of their work, I wish it were possible for the Rev. Mr. Pract, while here, to start the formation of a Joan company, where hard-pushed individuals might herrow loans at something like a humane rate of inter-This could readily be done by a corneration, in which the people of this city could acquire shares and where loans might be had at reasonable rates of interest, while the profits in excess of a consistent annual dividend, could be devoted to such charitable fastitutions as the Day Nursery, the Boys and Girls club, and the Visiting Nurse association, or any strictly charitable institution,

HENRY SACHS Colorado Springs, Nov. 11.

THE LATIN-AMERICANS To the Editor of The Gazette:

Why will The Gazette persist in sweeping denunclations of Latin-American republics, because the Indians in Mexico are not allowed to yote? Most negroes in our southern states are not allowedto vote, and the same condition prevails among the Indians of the southwest. And in the Philippines, now under our benevolent control, the Indians are mostly denied the privilege of casting ballots. These conditions are quite similar to those in Mexico where the indiana, who constitute a farge majority of the population; are virtually disenfranchised.

According to the carty Spanish chroniciers, the Aztecs of Mexico were of tougher finer than the Incas of South America or any other indigenous race. This may explain the fact that the Europeans in Moxico, who have always constituted a minority of the population, have had to govern the indigenous races by force, if they governed at all. When the negroes of Mississippi and South Carolina are no longer dominated by a majority of white fruite. when the Indiana of the southwest mave all the privileges of citizenship, and when the natives of he Philippines are no longer governed by American whites, then and then only can we Americans criticise the whites in Mexico for governing the Indians

The fast that the willtes are of Stanton, and est of English, stock, does not matther. In Chile nd Argentina there are almost no Indians, and are always asking for money for extras. Now it's the populations-are of nearly pure Latin-American a class pin. as an act a dollar to contribute toward Nebraska conditions, this probably stock. These nations are as orderly and progress of present for fill-bard's teacher, who is going to get We as ours, and in some respects more so . I merely i married, and regain viewo or three dollars for dues mention this to emphasize the fact that it is not sorpton Jonetian works has disry; they have there in Year, - Nebraska Hitte Journal. much a question as to whether the population is English-American or Latin-American, as it is they were so red to offege life. whether there is a homogenous white population as in most of our United States and in Argentina and all this expense and she seemed quite indignant and to rule by force as in Mexico and the Philippines .

There is nothing more harmful than racial con- have things like them ()f course I said no, but I appoint county commissioner to succeft, and we North Americans have our share of it says their wonterins if there are no the said send ceed the mid and ceed the mid and ceed the mid and says whose fathers can't afford all these things. If the mood Democrats in Larimer county, the Chinese. We consider the fatin-Americans parents with a small income ary to keep up this bloodthirsty and treacherous, and the Latin-Ameri- pace it is no vouclet for one new so many nervous or wonsider us sorded, and all mannered. that this oreakdowns:

is only a provincial prejudice on both sides, and the rucial distinctions are much smaller than most peotie suppose. Colorado Springs, Nov. 11.

FOOTBALL.

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Football, which becomes epidemic in September should receive most pay when they if each year, to a perputual contest between the rules committee and the coroner, with the former at present several laps in the lead.

Football is a concerted endeavor on the part of eleven impetuous voling men to timnel through eleven other stubborn and strong-ininded youths, with the object of carrying a \$3 leather ball to a goal line not far americana ball could be sent by parcel post ur

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place oc**cupied** by eleven other husky young men something has to give way. In the case of football it is usually a collarbone, though the tible and fibula are also great sufferers. When football had progressed to a perfection which necessitated the delaying of the same after each play in order to piece the players together, the census authorities interfered and the rules committee rame to the rescue.

Postball in its new denatured form is played by referee and umpire, with the assistance of the would be merely an anticliman. revised rules, neatly bound in 11 volumes, at \$1 per volume or \$5 for full leather. The new game is as interesting as parohest. The player takes the ball and rame it through five men for four yards. The officials then bring it back to yards on account of rule 22, series b. Another player then carries t forward \$5 yards. The officials take it back 40 yards and give it to the opposition. The opposition then trips on its own feet, falls down in a heap, oses the ball, busts a garter and is awarded 45 yards by rule \$78, ring twice. The opposition then kicks gott, for which it loses the ball and 10 yards, and receives a warning

This so heartens the other side that it fumbles the half 10 yards back of its own line and is given 20 yards by the referee on the ground that the lafe guard ticked an opponent while brushing past him. The attacking side now makes to sards more by sitting on the half and yelling for help, and 10 yards when the center passes the ball over the fullback's head. Victory is now in might, but unfortunately this strucking helfback tow makes a 70-yard run and touchdown. For this his side loses the ball and seven points, the quarterback is ejected from the field, the hustager manager is conditioned in history B and the game is declared a draw on paints.

Pootball is still inspiring to watch and is now a as fe game, except an registed the officials, who must be men of great enducance and education. The much time is now taken but to allow the umpire to keep his books and receiver his wind, and to bebern suggested that the gains dan be speeded up by llowing the officials to play while the players, who ere in better physical condition any way, do their

From the Dinry of a Grandmother Being a few extracts from the diary of a grandmother who visits her daughter and her four grandchildren for the first sime.

III. - Grandmother discovers some. thing about the cost of bringing up a modern child.

When I went down to lunch this noon, I found Janet and her mother having a heated argumentyes, children and their parents argue nowadaysabout some green silk stockings. It seems that a certain very bright green is the thing at school this year, and no selmol girl looks right unless she has touches of it all over her. Janet wears enormous



green hair-ribbons and a green bow on the front of her checked dress. Now she wants her mother to buy her a pair of green silk stockings. Her mother objected on the ground of their toud appearance, and Janet shenced her by citing several of the nicest girls' who wide them. Then her mother objected on the ground of expense. But I can get a good. Tay at their for only a dollar, was Janet's answer to that. I wondered when I first came wh in spite of Richard's ex-

collent salary Margaret always seems to be worrying about bills. I begin to understand now. Janet has several pairs of silk stockings. and even little linth has a pair or two for dancing school. Janet always wears silk pettleouth with her dressup clothes and I heard her scolding the other day because her mother thought a common petticost was good enough for school wear.

When Margaret was a girl I think we dressed her about as well as any girl in town, and she never had a slik petticont until she had her trousseau. When she mas is, her aunt gave her her first pair of silk stockings and I remember how excited she was about them. My own first silk stockings were my wedding tair. Times certainly have changed. No wonder Richard Limites over his bills. Janet's and Ruth's hair-ribbons alone cost, a dollar and a quarter a set, and Ruth has lost one of hers twice since I have theen here

"Margaret says she is glad the baby is a boy because his clothes will not cost so much. It seems a threer reason for wanting a son, and yet in the light of all the identity can quite understand it.

"But even boys are not particularly fnexpensive in these times. A day or two ago, Richard asked his father for \$5 for a cootball suit. His mother was afraid of his potting burt, but his father was so amused and possed a the idea of the little shaver belonging to an eleven that he gave him the money without a protest sithough I had heard him blaming Margaret the day before because the house bills were so nigh | max no ii! Eight dollars smack out for a faorial suit! When my boys were young their football outs here homemade and \$8 was the Inited of a good store soft.

"The children have ample pocket money but they high schools nowarrys. I know we used to think

"I ventured to so; something to Margaret about hile; or a mixed population where the whites strive asked me if I wanted my grandchildren to be cut Denver Motor club will have more to off from other mice children' because they couldn't say about who Governor Ammons shall

for the roar from the kept print

The threatened strike of the railroad trainmen has been settled, by board of arbitistion - at the Colorado coal strike is farther from settlement than ever, and Governor Ammone won't even call together the legmiature to pyr an arbitration est

the Dias motives entirely disinter-

manner possible-which is why golfers play their ster had no conception of such weather game with the aid of a caddy to describe a November day in Colo. mestenger boy. When eleven

> Hark! From the plains to the south a doleful sound. 'Tis the voice of the Pueblo Chieftain wailing for Progressives to come back into the Republican fold and they will not. The Chieftain is Tom Devine's old paper. Does that explain the deafness of Progressives to the airen call?

A Canon City boy has gained eternal fame by entertaining Chilsty Mathew son at his fraternity house, during the big pitcher's visit at Kansas City. A magna cum laude for this youth

Now that two of the Denver duties have cut the obnoxious may handlines. the other paper will either have to stand alone as a conspion us hink number, or fall into line by also 42-uping its red ink into the sewer .- Genoa Sentinel.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Shaffer's afternoon peper hasn't dropped the red. It seems to be vieing with the Post in gary effects.

The only thing to do in for the Republicans and Progre iven to get over their minor differences and unite in one common cause on which there is no dispute. Houlder Hernid.

Minor differences: initiative, referendum recall; exclaimed, in; control of the truete; right of whor to arganisat popular control of the courts, Ju. What is the "common ques on with there is no dispute"

Recalcitrant Democrats on the senshould refuse to go into the caucus

Massachusetts is beginning to think that a state election every year is can't blame Massachusetts,

velt will go farther suth then went Argentina, a thoroughly p.ogr [we country, although he might my a few words that would be helpful to the stand-Pategoniane -- Christian Belesce

Even they would seem programive, compared with the Barnes Republi-

The Republican candidate for gov ernor in Mai achiests fell behind, but the vote for legislative candidates talls a different story. The reletive stend-ing of the parties on joint bellot is: Republicana 187, Democraty 181, and

The Journal neglected to inform its readers that the Republicage had a large majority in the previous takeinture, and the Progressives only five members.

onditions for next year as the result of this year's voting. Nothing has been decided, and those who are not voting the Democratic tickets are as far from voting with each other as they were a year ago .- Des Moines Register and Leader.

There are 26 straight out Progressives in the New York assembly just elected a gain of 22 over a year ago. Dying' Try again.

The returns for the cities up the state, where Republicans and Progressives united on a local candidate and elected him over his Democratic competitor, afford what is perhaps the least considered, and yet, breadly, the most significant, of the lessons of yesterday's extraordinary voting. New York Sun Walt until there

Republican-Progressives are forced to choose between Barnes and decency, and you will see something still more signifiant.

But, there are several large-sized lies in the Democratic contment. Philadeiphia's Democratic mayor was defeated, the Republicana winning that city by large majorities, and the Republican victories in Ohio were quite mibetantial .- Kansas City Journal. Penrose and Cox. the Republican saviors -- and oh, how proud the Journal is of these high-minded reform-

Oregon, voters approved by a vote of two to one a workmen's compensation act submitted for their approval. workmen's compensation bill next

lif a hundred-to-one shot that the Ault Advertiser

The Advertiser has evidently located the governor's mainspring.

Horrors! T. R. admits the possession of socialistic theas! Now listen

This year's corn crop is the most valuable ever grown-because the smallest of recent years, Isn't it rather un anomalous condition that farmers work least? Do they have, under present conditions, any great sour toward. litti coaling preshectiont They dishiply impoverish themselves.

General line urges General Rusria to resign as president of Mexico. Are

This weather? But why strive for words of appreciation? The dictionary doesn't have them. Old Noah Webwhen he was writing his famous work. Hence the inadequacy of the language

by the surchase of interaven and

ate currency committee are the tenal with the caucus gag. But what if they

4 little too much politics. And you

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cans of the Colonel's native state."

It is hard to foresee any but chaotic

Meantime signs are multiplying that chaos is spreading to the Democratic ranks. Standpatters and Progressives can't be held together permanently under the Democratic banner any more than they could under the Republi-

Colorado's Democratic legislature turned down such a law for this state.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Nevember 12 1981 United States Senator N. P. Hill of Denver visited colorado Springs.

The passenger fare from Colorado number Springs to Chicago was cut from \$37.80 to \$83.50.

the proposed railway up Pikes Peak

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 12, 1893. The Antiers is enjoying a sple did winter business," chronicled T Gazette. The house was full and t of permanent guests ne

Rev. W. H. W. Doyle preached Work was begun on the grading of the Y. M. C. A. on The True Evol

A. W. Hunter, a Rock Island brake with J. C. Woodbury, chairman, C. R. man injured near Limon, died at

Government Ownership of I elegraph and Telephone

hospital here.

Washington, D. C., dispatch to News leged unfair practices charged again Tork Hereld: The administration is much closer to the for val adoption of a policy of government purchase and operative of telegraph and long distance telephonthen the gr-rat public reali tr Although the printdent and Past, -ater General Bu, leson will be ready for the pr rident at are reluctions even to distant the quition at this tage, I - ; authoritative-ly informed that they are entirialning a proposal to start the new policy

og di tante to tetano linta. Representative D. J. Lin - of "ary land, author of the purcel post law and the rate wast corete oust au-Chority, on east a mil The and and telephone questing the that the ship. government pass over the question of purchasing the vest proper ifft of the total value of the telephone line Costat and We tern Union telegraph in the country in shout Littless comp sits. His lifes is to have the Telephone lines have been increasing poverament content itself with the 3 -200,800 miles of integurban and long last 10 years, far outstripping teledistance telephone wires which, being graph lines. The last federal census of copper can be utilized by the post- of telephone and telegraph lines was office department for the simulta- taken in 1807, when the money investneevs tray wis ion of both tal staph ed in telephone averents. and temptive markets. This he is stands as compared in 120,20%, settinistics can be absulted for about 576 invested in combile the delegraph excurrent as a competitor of the course was then 12,512018, of which 8.

mercial systems and paving the way \$47,266 miles were in control of the for purchase of the telegraphs later. Beit system In his reverence Mr. Lewis has had | Ever since Frank M. Hitchicoci the admin tration's sid and encouragenuant in the frin of - sistance hold inet, issued a statement strongly adthe interstate dominierce commit Am and the pustoffice department. He has confeind with the prevident, Schotor John H. Benkhead, challman of the direction. The Democrats are pretty. carate co-amittee on postoffices and generally in favor of the idea. Efforts part rands, and representative John will be made to incorporate authority A. Woon chairman of the bound coa .mittee on postilliese and past races, progration bill. who also are studying the quation. Representatives Muon and Lewis will.

Mr. Lawis will advocate this policy in soon introduce, bills in the house as a speech to be delivered with in a the taxx of the expected action, and

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subject in his annual mer-ege to con-

the administration by the frequent requests for prosscution of the American Telephone and Telegraph company under the Sherman anti-trust law, This conseration now controls the Bell system of telephones, with 14,610,818 miles of wire, of which 2-000,000 miles is "tolk" or long distance and interurban wires, and the one of the wires for carrying a tele-Western Union Telegraph company.

phone companies not controlled under manufe, without interfering with the Bell system have about 1.100,000 speech which is at the same time passmiles of wire, making 3,260,000 miles in all, the total value of which, at \$50-a even made that the latest developments mile when strung on poles, is \$165,-1 000,000. This takes no account of exchanges and other equipment.

Although Mr. Lewis and other Dentocrats would like to see a complete government monopoly of the telegraph and telephone busness at once, he sees obstacles to this. At first, Mr. Lewis would have the government make no effort to acquire or operate local telephone systems in cities and towns where the American Telegraph & Telephone company owns and controls papies are not available for telephone about 13,400,000 miles of wires. His idea is that every postoffice should be public telephone station, leading ultimately to a government monopoly of all telephone lines.

It is being urged upon the president that a permanent investment of \$200.-000,000 is a mera deep in the bucket the city's parks, and that is in winter when the annual expenses of the government, exceeding \$1,000,000,000 a year, park officials. It may lead to the huildare considered. sciends of the public ing of benches with no divisions. The ownership idea predict that within two present type of bench is divided into or three years both the parcel post and four parts, "Speeners" insist on sitting the government telegraph and tele- in the two middle compartments. They phone business would more than pay do so believing no other colliple will

the situation is an investigation now others will intrude, either. So the lov-Oregon conditions, being similar to in progress by the interstate commerce (re. while occupying only nair the commission of the telephone systems beach, by this ruse monopolige allforecasts Nebraska's, vote on the of the country and their relations with During this last summer such antics the telegraph sombanies. This was instituted last January at lat a world's series.

the request of George W. Wickersham, attorney general in the last cabinet, who took the position that although the telephone business might be a American Telephone & Telegraph officials, the government should know an the facts before fixing its policy on the aubject. Mr. Wickersham also demanded that the American Telephone & Telegraph company cease the efforts to stamp out competition and other al- of 178,000,000 confories.

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The administration's interest has a celerated the interstate compares com mission inquiry, and by the migt's c the ment session of congrays a resu consider. It is admitted that it wil furnish state of the sreatest impotaute to those who are sirging govern ment telegraph and telephone on an

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postmester general in the Tatt cabvocating government ownership of telveraph lines. many Republicans in songress have acquired leaning in that

for the purchase in the next postal ap. few weeks. Meanwhile the president visitar measures will be introduced in may have something to may on the the saute.

When Are Made of Copper. Practically all of the long distance

and interurban telephone lines in this The question of public ownership of country are copper, and in duplicate. telephones is touleastly forced upon in other words, there is a victura wire." as well as a sending wire tocomplete the circuit in order to give better service. The advance that has been made in the use of these wires, is thus described in a census bulleting "It is also possible not only to use a pair of wires for carrying a telephone

message, but at the same time to use graph message, and even to use each The independent long distance tele- wire for carrying a separate telegranic ing over the circuit. The assertion is indicate the commercial possibility. through duplex and quadruple telegraphy to effect transmission of four or eight messages over each pair of wires without interfering with their

use as a talking circuit." It has been urged upon the president that economy would result from the purchase of these lines, because while they can be used for telegraph bustness, the existing lines of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph com-

A QUESTION OF PARK BENCHES

From the New York Tribune.

There is only one season of the year when benches are not at a premium in-A new problem has this year confronted care to come along and sit down on the An exceedingly important factor in same bench and be separated. Not made konch rinnr us scarce as space

High school pupils in & American cities spend a million and a half dellars each school year for lunches The natural monopoly." as asserted by the American Home Economics association estimates that this amount, spent for lypoh a sutside of school, will buy only 81,000,000 calories in food value; whereas it spent in the school lunch room, with its carefully supervised menu, it will purchase the equivalent

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CHURCH UNABIF TO **ACCOMMODATE CROWD**

Revival Meetings, Beginning To deht to Pa Hald at First Presbyterian

On account of the large number of people who had to be turned away from the qvererowded First Christian the revival meetings now being conducted by Evangeliat Hanainh Prait the remaining 10 days in the Pirst compelled to go three blocks from the Presbyterian church, which will accommodate many more people. Toas announced by Dr. Pratt will be "A" hurch Member of the Smart Set."

The large revival chorus has been increased this week and is showing the effect of the training under Mr. Booth. He has all the gestures of a professional director, and is a clever. chorus leader. Mrs. Booth sang "The Light of the World" at the beginning of the services last night, and at the close of the sermon sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning,"

Evangelist Pratt took for his sub ject last night, "Let Your Light Shine." based on the text found in John v. 35: "He was a burning and shiring light." He illustrated his sermon with a common house lamp, which he lighted and then proceeded to apply its different kinds of light to the many kinds of Christians. He said in part.

Spirit of God Needed.

"John the Baptist was one of the soon as they arrived. foregunners of Christ. For 2,000 years there had been but the torch of the prophet and the taper of the priest. Phen came the light of the world in Jeans Christ. He in turn passed it on to the people. 'Ye are the light of world, he said.

That which kindles them must come from the outside. We shine only when lighted by the apirit of God. There is the smoked-lamp Christian, where sin has darkened the soul through which the light passes. Carelessness. neglect and worldliness are the three who which fratroy the brilliancy of any poul's shining.

so must Christians, with the reading of the Bible and delly prayer. A night lamp Christian is one who has but a tiny flame, yet he dispois gloom and keel a young and old from being afraid. The pactor lamp Chil Hen wants to be in the church, where he can be easy and show himself. Son.s think they must be bell asthers or they will not be in the rick."

ion of a wreck in the Clave - ne har-The venue pa bas and two swamped with holdover packages. lighthous v. rau on either side of the charted. Car night the lower lamp was either very dim by reason of the fog, or not lighted, and the skipper mistook the upper for the lower light and ran his vyusei on the rocks. From this incident P. P. Bliss wrote the Plan Law to Squelch famous song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

will praich on the subject, "A Church Member of the Smart Set," promises to be of unusual interest.

Funeral of Strike Victim Yestyrday

yesterday morning from his home, 17 on the Douglas ranch, a mile North Thirteenth street, the Rev. C. F. Garyer, pastor of the Asbury M. the services, as well as many other for the local merchants.

The floral offerings bore mute testimony of the esteem in which the Hear. roung man was held by those who knew him. There were several beautiful floral pieces, among them being a great mass of chrysanthemums from friends at Monte Vista, his fork proves as rich as estimated mer home. There was a pillow of flowers from his class at Colorado college, a large star and cressent from his fraternity, and a wreath from the lifmine at which he worked. After the services the body was taken to Longmont for burial.

POULTRY MEN HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

At the meeting of the Pikes Peak Poultry association, held last night at the city hall, A. A. Hilton gave an address on "How to Select Birds for Exhibition," and illustrated his ideas with live specimens. A large crowd was in attendance, and much interest was manifested in the meeting. Several birds belonging to local fanciers were on exhibition. H. H. Chase gave a talk on "Standard Bred Birds and Their Value."

Real Estate Men to Prosecute Vandals

Members of the real estate division of the Chainner of Commerce, at a luncheon at the Alta Vista hotel yes terday, heard a report of the special committee appointed some time ago to take up the matter of protecting vacant houses. The committee recommended that all vacant houses have placards placed on them, in a conspicuous place, offering a reward for the conviction of any persons damaging the property. The report was adopted, and the placards will be printed and distributed immediately. The committee which is handling the matter was instructed to confer with the chief of police and culist the cooperation of

the department. The meeting yesterday also passed blood noisoning. a motion to have the real estate menmeet daily at luncheon time, and for and is absolutely harmless to healthy the first week the men will gather at flesh. McRaes restaurant. A list of rules for AGETS-IT" gives immediate relief. the association was preudited by than

HOME ON 17TH STREET

After Trouble is Experienced in Getting Line to Pire, Switch Engine Rung Over Hose

The home of Mrs. Mary E. Harring dents of the house and heighbors carchurch last night, the management of ried a large part of the furniture out before the flames drive them away. has decided to hold the gatherings of Harrington home, the firemen were suffer! Relief and a cure aware

According to people living near the fire for water. A fire plug located on Nineteenth street was used, and it was night the meeting will be held in that reported resterday that much difficul-

According to a man standing near. the home was attached to the plug and the hose wagon started toward the fire. In this way, the hose was to be haid from the plug to the fire. In some manner, the hose became uncoupled a hundred feet from the fire ping, and the wagon drove three blocks before It was noticed that the hose was not being unwound from the wagon.

Members of the fire department said hat a switch engine ran over the hose after it had been laid, and this also delayed the fire fighters.

The building is outside the city limits, and the firemen, when they arrived at the scene, had to await the instructions of the fire chief before action could be taken, according to bystanders. Chief McCartin, however, denied this last night, and said that his men went to work on the fire as

UNCLE SAM WILL PLACE STAMPS ON PACKACES

During Rush of Christmas States Pestoffice Employes Will Meisten Stickers For Shippers

Uncle Sam will personally moisten the stamps that go on Christmas Then there is the empty lamp packages this year, according to an Christman Lamps must be filled, and order from Washington which order from Washington, which states that postel employes are to stick the necessary postage on all hotiday backages, providing the sanders a k it. The new order is intraded to promote better service in the Nendilag of mail during the boliday pitled, when humerous individuals, if allowed to fix their own packages coult the ste ips. In this way the mora at of the vast a cunt of mail viler received in The sermon closed with a descript he office at Christians time is retarded and the employee become

> Theobaldi Concert Party, second number Y. M. C. A. Star course, Burns theater, Nov 14

Itinerant Peddlers

each year will be the chief topic for and Mrs. H. E. Reough. discussion at a meeting of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Alamo ho- SPRINGS MEN TO ALLEND tel Friday night, commencing with supper, at \$:30 o'clock. A talk dealing The funeral of Luke Terry, who with this subject will be made by was shot from ambush near Oakview George E. Collission, secretary of the last Saturday afternoon, was held retail division of the Denver chamber of comme, ce.

Denver has an ordinance the purpose of which is to eliminate the transient church, and the Rev. R. P. Carson merchant, and the different phases of of Manitou officiating. The entire the measure will be explained by Mr. membership of the local chapter of Collission. A report will be made at the Kappa Signia fraterulty, of which this meeting by the special committee, Terry was a member, was present at which has been working on the matter

Cracow, Poland, has 150,318 popula-

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t small trial bottle of "St. Jordan in from any drug store and in past name ment you'll be free from rhenmar pain, soreness and attifices 10-"St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for atica, ineuralgia, lumbago, ico ka

Baseball Will Soon Be Sport of World. Says C. A. Comiskey

World's championship baseball so ries within a few years will be played

to Vancouver, where they will join the White Sox and New York Giants

"Pethaps 10 or 15 years will mark this great change in baseball," Weclaved Mr. Comiskey. "The great American game is rapidly becoming a world sport, and every year more -and it keeps its hold."

Interest in Game Growing.

By way of proving his point, the gray haired veteran of the diamond pointed out the numerous buseball teams in Japan, China, Australia, France and England. In Japan, especially, he said the game is being played with as much success and interest as in manifested here. Numertempt to give the epert an impetus cess. that will make it take first place with

in Colorado Springs resterday morn-l'formed a strikingly realistic backing and spent several hours sightseeing. Evryone was delighted with the dress of pure white doeskin, moorawonderful climate and scenery of the sine and fillet of beads that bound region and all were sorry to leave back her jet-black braids, added the when their train pulled out shortly last touch to the Indian atmospherebefore noon.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. er: Louis Comiskey, the magnate's CITY MAY NOT APPEAL Comiskey, Andrew Slight, Sox catch brother, and Mrs. Comiskey: Mr. and The matter of protecting local mer- Mrs. James Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. chants against itinerant peddlers who William Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph come to this city for a few months Farrell, Thomas Lynch, W. J. Leaby

ROAD MEETING IN DENVER

vestor to Yellowstone National park and the organization of a body to push such a project will be the chief matters up for consideration at a meeting at the Denser chamber of commerce rooms tomorrow afternoon. This city that the day-of-rest ordinance is unwill be represented by E W Kent, L. A. Puffer, Dr. P. O. Banford and A. W. Henderson, all members of the All-Colorado committee. The meeting torney's office. comes from a suggestion by various, Denver organizations interested in the cause of good roads and is an nutgrowth of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf said he felt personally that an anmovement which was fostered by Colorado Springs and Texas associa-

Worth Weight in Gold

Abingdon, Va .- Mrs. Jennie McCall of this place, says, "I had been troubled with female complaints, for over ten years. Leould not walk or stand on my feet, and had been almost confined to the house, for a long time. I began to take Cardui, the woman's tonic, and now I can walk anywhere I want to go. Cardel is worth its weight in gold." This is a high estimate on a plain, herh medicine, yet there are thousands of women who would gladly pay this price for a remedy to relieve their suffering. Cardui has helped others. Why not you? : Try it. Your druggist sells it; in-\$1 bottles.

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The princess a royal maid of the

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tractive. She has the fine, strong

Bauty of the aristocrats of her race,

the grace and alluring manner of her

ancestors, the proud carriage, the

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obsolute lack of affectation which

characterize her people. In addition

she has youth and a voice that is

haunting, appealing and wonderful in

its promise of power and quality. When

one considers that Tsianina Is just a

dally, and, altove all, artistically,

birdlike call of the Indian in the primeval forest. Her enunciation is a delight, perfect as a foreigner's, but without a foreigner's accent.

Naturalty. Trianing appears at her est in Cadman's wonderful songs o and more interest is being manifested her own race, which comprises the in it in the foreign countries, which greater part of her program. The already have taken it up. Baseball is songs, words and music are essentially a game which takes hold of everyone Indian, and the Indian princes sings them promity, tenderly, sometimes sorrowfully, with a wistful note of pitying love for a vanishing race. Singing them, she radiates temperament, a temperament that—with a trained voice and the intelligence and force she has-should make her at powerful exponent of the worth and eauty of American music

ous universities there have organized her program by Mr. Farmer. He has teams and are rapidly becoming ex- a splendid tenor voice, which he uses pert in the art of be ball. In Paris, with delightful effect in simple songs A. G. Spalding did much to create in anit ballade. His singing is always a terest in America's national game, and treat, and last night one of the most during the present tour, Comiskey attractive numbers on the program and McGraw of the Giants will at- was the duet he sang with the prin-

A feature that added much to the the sport lovers of the wiench capi- bleasure of the concert, too, was the heintiful stage setting An Indian Mr. Comiskey and his party strived tence and a dving fire in the forest ground for the princess, whose beaded of the scene.

FROM COURT DECISION

Mayor Says He Did Not Expect Day of Rest Ordinance to Stand Court Test

According to Mayor to L. Mckeson, it is not probable that the city will appeal from the decision of Judge Kinney of the county court, who holds constitutional. The mayor declaren that the action taken will depend uponthe opinion rendered by the city at-

Mayor McKesson said yesterday that he had expected the ordinance would not stand the test of the courts. He peal would be of no good, as the higher courts probably would uphoid Judge Kinney's opinion.

MISS GEORGIANA GILL HURT BY STREET CAR

The condition of Miss Georgiana Gill, aged 19, who fell from a cemetery street car Sunday night at Costilla street and Nevada avenue, is much improved, and she probably will be able to leave St. Francis hospital to: day. She sustained a concussion of the brain and was unconscious until Monday afternoon. Miss Gill was on the way to the home

of her sister. Mrs. Christina Winters, near the scene of the accident, when she fell from the car. Reports as to the accident vary, the street car offcials telling Miss Gill's mother that the girl stepped from the car while it was running at full speed.

Miss Gill was taken to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance, but it was several hours before her identity could be learned. Her home is at 192 South Weber street.

J. L. STUBBS OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF SPRINGS

J. L. Stubbs, general agent for the Well-Pargo Express company, who died in Henver Monday afternoon of oneamonia, was at one time superintend ent for the company with headquarters in Colorado Springs. He left this city 25 years ago and Since that time has been with the company at Denver, Mr Stubbs was prominent in Masonic cirles and was nutrated into the lodge at the temple in Colorado Springs. He was stricken in Chicago last Fridayo and rushed to Denver where death soon followed. He will be buried this aftergeon with Masonic honors in Den-

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Wilson to Probe Pindell Assair?

W William Nov. 11 - Henry M. with President Wilson early today Purios Mitchel, mayor-elect on substantial publication of a letter purporgant to have been written by have diligently gone over Mr. Malone s Mr. Marphy consulted several others dell oftening the laster the St. Peters-I the this of the year.

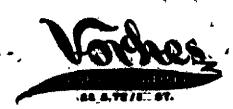
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Enth that the letter was a forgery the Russan government had alreads notified the state department M. Pinden no Hite Jersmi grita.

JUDGE REFUSES TO GIVE ROAD ORDER

BOSTON No. 11 Index Sheldon I the supreme nuttingay refused to secred it order restraining the New Hiven Radroad company from issuing itt se "000 000 debenture t nds recently | to the solid by the public service com-The transfer order was of the salabler equals filed by Fornell totaling More in to Bulkeles of ยอดีกระบายส

PROVIDENCE R & Nov. 11 A de Sin that the proposed \$67,000,000 e it was of the New Haren infringe will not be begat in Rhade Island was interunced today as benk commissionof treater H Now till. The league he site will not comply with the state liw which legitres that in such eases! the earnings of the corporation shall be in le the interest charges. Under this, occision from companies in Rhode islind connet carry the bonds as assets. I keednes lanks cannot has them



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COL. GOETHALS GETS ALL TIME HE WANTS TO FINISH CANAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -- The first deep draft vessel to pass through the Panama canal from ocean to ocean will be one of the Panama railroad steamers, owned by the government, which now are plying between. New York and Colon, if the plan which Secretary Garrison has in contemplation finally is adopted. The Secretary's idea is to allow Colonel Goethals all the time he requires to complete the canal and experiment with it before his initial trip is made. Then, with President Wilson and some of his cabinet, the congressional committees having furlsdiction over the canal, and a few newspaper men shoard, the Uppama liner will pass through the waterway from Cristobal on the Atlantic side

Secretary Garrison said today that while no positive date could be fixed kidneys and stimulate them to norn for this ceremony, he thought that Colo- [activity. It also neutralizes the set nei Goethals would succeed in clearing in the urine so it no longer irritate the way through the Cucharas slide by February 1, and that it certainly would be possible to pass deep craft vessels through by next spring.

Fram to Se One of First. The Fram, Captain Amundsen's fanous Antarctic ship, was lying in the harbor of Colon when Secretary Garrison sailed from the isthmus. It has een promised that the Fram shall be. among the first assets to be passed brough the canal, on her was to Bering sea conveying another Arctic ex-

pioring expedition

Secretary Garrison and Colonel Goetheir gave some attention to plans for Millin. Impliff the conversion of a portion of the present employes in a force to operate the canal. Colonel Goethals is desirous of retaining in the permanent establishment as many as possible of the emplotees who have made good records in the construction service. At one KANNEYS COPY NOV II Mrs. Leon but this total has been reduced from time, these employes numbered 50,000 The the me was detraid in lining the work to about 35,000 Reductions are being made at the rate of about mates that about 5 000 men will be re-She had been syntenced quired to operate the canal 1,500 "gold men" (high-grade employes from the (manual labor largely drawn from the

> Secretary Garrison said that Colonel Goethals had expressed a desire to remain in charge long enough to place of of date. Nonadays, by asking a the canal in working condition

MURPHY MAY OBJECT TO MALONE APPOINTMENT

NEW YORK NOV 11 - The rank and file of Tammany hall heard toi ndell of People Di selected for am- day that Charles F Murphy, their 38 th 10 Rus in Secretary Bryan leader, was about to protest to Presiof Dudley Field Malone as collector of plication or two, it becomes beautifully will President Wison early lodge the port of New York to succeed John dark, glossy, acft and abundant. Adv.

Senator Levis is Illinois to Mr Pin- second as assistant corporation counsel of New York with a view of learning decided to put forth every effort to cotto tool on condition that he tesign whether he was absent for many weeks during the presidential campaign and President Wilson has indicated be thereafter. These detectives also anald meanings ill the circum- sought to scan the salary rolls, it was reported, to ascertain if Mr Malone ports of Hamburg and Bremen in the had drawn pay for time he was ab- first seven months this year was all sent should such absence be proved. Their findings, according to current political gossip, were given to Mr. sponding months last year and 14,000 Murphy. Last night the story goes, | more than in the record year, 1907

SALTS FINE FOR

WE FAT TOO MUCH YE WHICH CLOGS KIDNEYS, I'M se THE BACK HURTS Most folks forget that the kidne

like the bowels, get sluggish a clouged and need a flushing occasic ally, eite we have backache and d misery in the kidney region, seve headaches, rheumatic twinges, tori liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness a all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidne

active and clean, and the moment y feel an ache or pain in the kidn region, get about four ounces of J Salts from any good drug store he take a tablespoonful in a glass of w ter before breakfast for a few days at vour kidness w'il then act fine. T fan our salts is made from the seid grapes and lemon juice, combined wit lithia, and is harmless to flush cloggi thus ending bindder disorders.

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A well-known local drugglet says ! nells livts of Jad Balts to folias who bi lieve in overcoming kidney troub

USE GRANDMA'S SAGE TEA SULPHUR RECIPE AND NO-BOLY WILL KNOW

The use of Sage and Sulphur for relistoring faded gray hair to its natural eolor dates back to grandmother, She used it to keep her had beautifully dark, glossy and abundant Whenever her hair fell out or took or that dull, faded or streaked appear ance, this simple, mixture was applied with wonderful effect

But brewing at home is mussy and any drug store for a 50-cent bottle o "Wiveth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remit eds you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry feverish itchy scalp and falling hair. I A nell-known donntown druggiss says it darkens the hair so naturally, and evenly that nobody can tell it had

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

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DAVE FULTZ READY TO CARRY DEMANDS OF BALL PLAYERS FRAILRNITY TO MAGNATES

Reports Say Commission Won't Recognize Bearer of the 17 Suggestions

The Winter league is in midseason in lighously irreproachable and when you

is about as ticklish as the seventh gregation from the pulpit. ling with two on. The Buschall! Dave began his diamond career at

The said national commission, acording to reports, will refuse to recoge Dave Fultz, who will present the li niavers' demands as president of · Baseball Players fraternity.

After several attempts in the past

years; an association of hall players. at last a reality. Twice before the yers were well along in their eforts to organize successfully | In 1890 "Brotherhood" was formed only to uit in a failure after a long fight. ago the present union-the Base-Players fraternity was formed on October 12, 1912, Dave L. Fultz

vas elected president. Most of the buse remember Dave ultz-most of the fans have seen aim lay. For nine grars Dave played in it read: e hig leegues, and during that time was considered one of the hest outelders and Dage runners in the game. finer fellow or cleaner man ever



remember that the gaine of 10 wears Down on the old Newstager field the lago was not the gentlemantly pastune exchall fraternity is playing the that we look apon at present he is to he that much more respected. He never played ball on Sunday, but went That is the situation at present and to church, and often milliessed the con-

layers frateralty is prepared to sub- Brown bulversity. The graduated from some It suggestions to the na- the school and the amateur ranks at nal commission to be embodied in the same time. He joined the Phillios. Then he played with Baltimore and with Connie Mack in Milwankee, Mackbrought him to Philadelphia when he took up the managership of the Athfeties. Eultz played with the Glant Killers two years, when he came to the New York American learne chib. The played here three years until 1905, when injuries compelled him to give, no the lawyer-he had been admitted to the bar a short time previous.

> Dave Pultz had learned law at hight school during the time he played and took examinations during the off seasons. At present-he-has a wory successful law office in Wall Street, New

That is where we found him the other day--bright-eyed, pheerful and

Asked about some of the aims and purposes; of the fraternity be only smiled and refered us to its charter

of the players contract lived up to by both contracting parties. To secure adequate protection from abusive speca glove. He was morally and re- | tators. To discountenance and abolish good over the men in the profession, the major leagues and every regular) and because they believe that baseball player, and is graving steadily everylogislation has grown somewhat top thing runs smoothly and without frie serving ball players. To advise the heavy and impecessarily bardensome; tion, which, I think, is a very good player concerning any real or fancied? grievance, and, in the event the former in the his leagues is treated very well buy their dues is not true. He fourse. xists, to prepare his case for him. To on the whole, and we know that the instill into the player a pride in his mulority of awners are very fair and in any organisation but the percent profession, and to use the strongest broad-inituded; and in their friendship are it wonderfully smalls. In two years possible influence to induce him to keep himself in condition and to give his employer the best service of which he who are not it is these fellows that

the attitude is not one of antagonism force us to insist that the player himoward organized baschall, in kille of the bitter and unfounded attacks, both personal and otherwise, of certain peo- with anyone all. ple and publications. The Baschall Players fraternity was organized be didly," he answered to our question. cause many of the leading players be-

American Athletes to Invade Australia



"Then, of course, there are others

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"Yea; the fraternity is doing splen-

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soif is a factor in baseball, and has sion?

Alvah Meyer & Powl 11 Joseph miler have beined the team of American athiers which is to sinyade. Australia in an attempt. to prove to the other side of the world that American athletas are the hear on the globe. Meyer will run in 100-yard and 200-yard dashee ...

Power if the Boston ander cunner who has proved a sensation in amateur ofpolar The with Rivier sounds at the head of the inflers in the United States. If not in the world, the believes he will be able to convince the Australians that he is the fastest man they ever have seen when he reaches there on the American invasion of the Antipodes:



Magnates Believe Players Will Not Present Demands

Many Club Owners at Columbus Meeting Think Matter Won't Come Up

We resified that the average ball played sign. This report that the men do not jot the National Association of Basel conjecture here conight. Several must and integrity we have the utmost con- only two men have been dropped. But hates, who attended the opening bession of the convention today were of the couldn't the demands would be referred to a committee if they were presented on the thor of the convention. Others express the belief that th demands would not be presented Twenty-four leagues of 43 holding represented of today's meeting. Six other delegations, which have been showbound at a leveland, are aspect-

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Louis Nationals, and Manager Hogan be the Senior team of the same league. completed a deal for Ritcher Chellette, sell and Italey. of the St. Joseph Western lekgae team Hogsh, also, hought Second Baseman Learn from Cakland. President Burrow and several cite where of the International league to-

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NEW YORK FOOTBALL GAMES Wins Fierce Game From Utah Aggies

> Fort Collins Eleven Scores Three Touchdowns on

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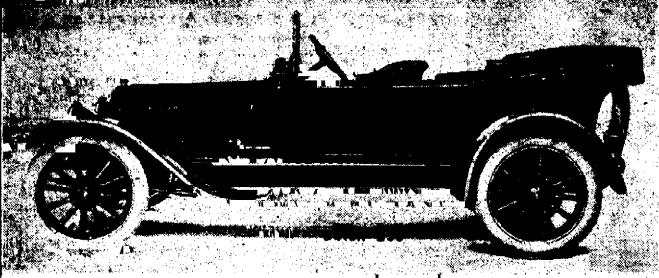
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But if they do refuse "what?" "Why I can't say. And besides I think when the proper time comes that there, will be no trouble on that score or on our demands, which are only

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BOSTON Nove 15 Francis Onimeti he Brookline amateur who recently writed off the autional open golf championship in competition With the professional stars of the world, will compete next summer in the British amaleur chantifonship tournament. This was announced tonight at a dinnter given in homen of the Youthful champion by the Woodland Golf club.

COLORADO CITY MEETS VICTOR NEXT SATURDAY

The Colorado City High solfool is freparing for Saturday's game with Victor. The latter school's team bringing a host of leather-lunged rooters, will be here some time. Friday evening. Preparations are now being made by the faculty and parents of the students for the entertainment of the visitors. The chances of the Old Town boys are strengthened materially by the return of Jackson to the lineup; His line smashes were a constant source of worrintent to the Victor team during the other contest this year. The game is to begin prompity at -2:39 o'clock on the First Street grounds.

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From the Boston Transcript. That American milways lead the world in the matter of sanitationthat they carry and breed less disease -Is the opinion of Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service. Docfor Rucker accounts for this cheering condition by say a g that the transportation managers are looking at the health movement from a business point of view. "A healthy people produce. buy, sell and travel, he says, and all these operations mean increased revenue for the common carrier." Under the act of February 15, 1893, the treasury department is given drastic powers to coment the railroads to misimize the danger of transmitting disease by means of cars and passengers. and Doctor Rucker states that the companies as a rule not only-cheerfully comply, with the regulations of the department, but in many instances have spent thousands of dollara for the protection of the general health; on the ground that such ar outlay is good business.



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CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. H. The Abe Iducoln mine, in Poverty gulch owned by Strations Cupple Creek Mining and Development company, and leased to the Halmewald Leasing company, promises to rank with the heav, lest producers of this section of the

To accommodate the subleszees, it was found necessary to add a night permitted an one screet.

Buying for foreign account helped in the upward swing. London traded here freely, taking about 12,000 shares china drills are in operation, and every benefited by the rally in copper metal was found necessary in add a night e of the sublessees is breaking are. The Hahnewald Leasing company, sinking a whise from the bottom or ninth, level, carried out at a depth of suproximately are feet from surface, has sunk is feet on are of a better than average milling grade. The mine samries average \$35 to the ton.

Two drifts are under extension at the ant-took level, under Womack hill. chedita pas supply the the Hanouth lode mining clams, carned by the Stratton estate, and brouded in the leave to the Hallnewald company, This! vork is cartied on by sublessees, and two distinct veins are under develop-

Two muchine drills; are also drilling in ore in the Arcadia, to the south and west, and the mine samples are returning values by assay test of from \$40 to \$40 to the ton.

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Outside influences played little part hi shaping the course of the market, although the more cheerful view which was taken of the Myxican attiation was a factor in the upturn. It was felt that fears over Mexico had been exaggerated in the street.

of the arbitration board's award of an increase in wages to conductors and trainmen on the eastern roads. The decision, however, was of comparatively, small significance in the eyes of speculators, for the reason that they had expected some such compromise would be made. It was contended also that the decision would arm the

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CHICAGO, Nov. H. - WILLEATING of the damaged area in Argentias turned the wheat markets today sugrade, after there had been a material sethick in prices. The close was nervous, varying from last night's figures to worker advance. Other leading strates at advance. Other leading stuples all showed a net loss corn. 光質質 to 强要 % onto ball to b

Increasing serious news came from Rosario and Buenos Aires in regard o crop fujury by drought and heat through a large portion of the Argen-tina wheat belt. One dispatch spoke of tild beyond repair over a region amounting to 1,250,000 acres in the mouth part of Buenos Aires province. Other advices said the Baltia Blanca and Pampas districts were badly hurt extending west of a line from Aparico to Lea Moslavos and from Tres Picos on to Rivers. It was on adverse reports of this kind that the market rais lled pearly a cent a bushel with ex-cited buying on the advance. One couse alone was credited with acquir

ing more than 1,000,000 bushels.
Incertainty as to how far the Argentina damage stretched was largely responsible for the early weakness in wheat. Experts were abut of the pplufor that timely rains might yet finduce a vigorous growth. Such influences, however, lost effect when more definite dispatches arrived from south of the counter. Note was taken too, of rivals, the whole United States aside

from Minneapolis and Duluth obtaining less than 250,000 bushels.
Government by the creased impared with the estimate a month and depressed form. Favorable weather for husking tended likewise weather for hysking tended likewise to keep down prices. The oats market suffered on account of continued. offerings of Canadian cargoes. Commission houses, nevertheless, were fair Divers at moderate decline.

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President Has Won Hearts of His Pople on Tours Throughout Country and Has Been Greeted With Much Ado

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, Nov. (13 There is such a thing as being too successful. It is considered a crime among women and pollticians, who are equally strong in their condemnation of the rising of a sun whose light makes the tesser stars

of the heingin offense of eclinshing his acculation would soon be some tours throughout France he has won. the hearts of the people as no French about to be demolished. So far his clients, the instorify of whom utilize and our heurts), which greeted M. Poincare everywhere, have made thet hearts of the radical party politicians ache and their slumber is disturbed by visions of "personal power."

In order to get revenge the radical party has declared war against the government and there are breakers frymen, the Turkish government has ahead everywhere. At the very outget of the campaign against the govern ment the radicals, however, have committed one serious tactical error which niffeent view of the Golden Horns may prove fatal to them. They have chosen for their leader M. Caillaux, the originator of the policy of compensations which caused France to sacrifice territory in Africa to dermany to secure that country's assent to the French protectorate over Morocco and almost completely hidden by the Imthey seem to have entirely, forgotten how this action of M. Caillanx roused laid eyes on the apple tree from Gene-

Advocate Military Service.

The plan of the radicals is to attack the present government in the chamyears military service and by a searchforced resignation of the five generals. | nothing On both points they will have a certain nonpartisan following in the country for the three years' milkingry service is uppopular and military upinion is divided in regard to the treatment of the generals. Two of these wers notoriously incapable and ought to have been placed on the retired list long ago, but the other three have had distinguished careers and described hetter fates. Among army officers itis feared that the discharge of these from the army because they may have committed minor to deed referance will discourage all infliative at manau-

Generals in commund of srmy corys will fear to be punished for making mistakes, sud, Title man who pever makes mistakes orever makes and

Another weapon which may be deadly in its effect on the generament is the Good Friday regulation in the When in the orion, brench warships are to observe the daylery draping the flag: M. Clemenceau, the eabinet's most formidable critic is well aware that the quaetics does not exist in either the British or the Geral man navy This will be probably a powerful argument in the chamber. And denists notwithstanding arthurs insist on detecting a clerical plot. some scheme for undermining the disentablishment law, is not the control

for the church estendar proof of pra-Polite to Travelers.

Since the right of President Posts care to Spain and the establishment of an unofficial entente cardiale between the two countries the Prench and Spanish custom-officials, along the frontier, until recently probably the most unpleasant in the world, have been treating travelers with this exaggerated Alphonse and Gaston politoness familiar to Americans from their Sunday papers.

I shall give just one example. A few day's ago a Frenchman had occasion to visit Madrid. At the Spanish frontier fie was asked whether he had anything to declare. Reing a man of remarkable probity, he disclosed a birx of eights in his suitense. This these are, of course, for your personal use?" said the customs officer, smilling? amiably. Then the travelor, whose honesty is really quite remarkable produced an enermous clair case. flied the pursuit and an artificial the customs officer, without tenton, he of the sharp pen, has dust are for the fourney, aren't they? The shades a reexterience had be met with so much bere unless he rebels. All sorts of inaffability at the bustoms house. Speed- Vitations to homes of social queens are By came the explanation: "You unterpreted to him; his friends say, while by came, the expansional density of the discussion of the appearatural in "M. Poincare is such a charming mea " To which the Frenchman, with the

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Public Writer Exists.

You might not believe it, but in Paris and In the Twentieth centur The radical politicians of France There is however only one of these have found President Poincare guilty gentry in Paris, and it looks as though them by Recoming too popular. On his His place of business is a breath out-"Nos fleurs et nos cheurs" tour flowers billets doux, have nin ben informed his services for the compilation of whether he will carpy out life metter olsewhere.

Turks Not Ungrateful

Let no one say that the Turks are an ungrateful race. As a reward for off the pleasunt things M. Picere Lott has said and written about their counjust played of the disposal of their andent champion a beautiful (urnished house in Constantinople, with a may-

Hidden by Chandelier,

M. Besnard's new colling in the comedic-Française has aroused the enthusiasm of all composeurs but really nobody has seen it yet, for it is mense, chandeller. Nobody has yet the indignation of the whole French size it is covered with apples and underneath the tree a ble white hunting dog is reposing. Nobody knew what this dog means, it is certainly nut mentioned in Genesis. The suggestion was made that it symbolizes her by advocating return to the two fidelity guirding love, but when a fdeked the familia painter if this was ing inquiry into the recent sudden en- my he said that the dog meally, meant

"I neded a white spot there to get the desired effect." he said, "so I just painted in a white doc. All great painters have done similar things. Did ned Ruffens paint a pariet sixting in the tree of knowledge of good and

"This parrot had no more to do with Genesia than my dog. Titian put in his red horse almost everywhere and fluidin painted a female monkey everywhere why then should not 1



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Hoge-Receipts 1,000; higher top. Sheep-Receipts 4.000; strong; year-lings, \$5.00@6.66; wethers, \$4.25@4.75; lambs, \$6.50@7.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.50,

INDIAN AGENCY PREPARED FOR THE NAVAJO ATTACK

FARMINGTON, N. W. Nov. 11. United States officiets at the Skip Rock Indian action ... re menticed today for the promited attack by Navalo Indiana, according to advice to ceived here. It was said the attack promined yesterday was he wyed by the sudden illnes of the tava leader. United States Marit at Hod. speth is credited with the statement that federal troops have been ordered to the reservation from Arisona but pending their arrival he and Indian Agent Skelton have taken steps to protect the school against arrauts. The recalcitrant Indians today ser ported in the surrounding suntains. These include the sieven Ind's a veder indictment charged with .let / and larceny together with a number who have capou of their carst. Reports from the agency indicate that there is no probability of a gameral uprising. So far as known Marshai Hudspeth has not attempted to apprehend the accused Indians.

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MARRIAGE-Melton E McLaughtin and Miss Amelia Boyer were married by Justice Gondy yesterday afternoon at the court house

INSURANCE PAID-The insurance on the Hagen Fuel and Feed company building, which was desirated by fire Saturday night was paid yesterday by the Colorado Realty and Investment company

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM-The civil service commission will hold an examination for police sergeants in the city council chamber at 1 30 q'elock temorrow afternoon. Six entries have been made for the test

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Many new propects are under way and a spirit of enterprise has taken hold of all business interests. Recent tests by Kinsman & Wolf show that there is abundant material for a problem of establishing a glass factor) has again taken shape in view of statements by several-experts that the sand in this vicinity is well adapted for the industry of glassmaking

Albert Allen is in Denver on busi-

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roin avenue are the parents of a son, born Sunday evening Harry Alexander formerly of this

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city is here of a last. He is now in business at Simis The Woman's guild of the Good

Shepherd church will meet with Mrs. C D Taylor this afternoon at 2,30 The Home Missionary society, of the

Methodist church held its duar-

teri) mission tea at the parsonage yesterday afternoon. The program of the affernoon dealt with Mexico. The funeral of Mrs Arvilla Duck who died Monday evening at her home 219 Washington, will be held this aft-

ernoon at the Christian church, the Ties Mr Hutchison officiating Interment will be in Pairview cemetery Mrs. Duck was 64 years of age and formerly lived in Silver Creek, N Y.

Societies and Clubs

RAMATIC sketches from Diekens, The ladies Ald society of the Engsh butheran church will meet this iffcinom at 2 30 o'clock with Mrs. Hegener, 2020 North Nevada avenue

Section Five of the First Christian church will meet today at 2:80 p m with Mrs Percy Danks 3th West Klous strict

The Young Women's auxiliary of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs Asn T Jones 625 North Caseach avenue this afternoon at 3 oclock. Miss Spaulding will give a

The Christian union of the Second Preshiterian church will hold its quarterly that the home of Mrs. Sheldon, 122 South Sixteenth street, tomorrow at 2 80 p m

The social actence department of the Roman a club will mert this afternoon in I O O F temple Mrs Kerr will read a paper on "The City and County Budget

Lowell Improvement league will meet at the school this afternoon; at 345 octock Mrs. Emily Wood Ensteen instructor in the art of story telling in the State university, will talk on Store Telling in the House Miss Florence Nolah will give a violin solo and Miss Barben will ring A conditi invitation is extended to all interested to attend

The regular meeting of the East Side W c T I will be held with Mrs 1, F Part 1028 East Cache ta Poudre street today at 230 p m 1 husiness meeting will precede the program which will be in charge of Mrs. R A Fisher The Rev Mr Templeton vill give on eddress on Exangellate Work Mrs Robinson will sink and Miss Knowles will pluy a plano solo-

Lie Portia club wid meet tomorrow s termion with Mrs. I. ms. S. Depeyre. 1604 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Francis E Silvether will be an assisting horness

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FIRE THREATENS PARK

A forest fire, starting half a mile northeast of Palmer park, yesterday afternoon, destroyed the trees and shrubbers on 50 acres of land and nearly caused damage to Palmer park. Street Supervisor Briggs, Park Superintendent Lang and Secretary Van Hook of the park commission, went to the acene of the fire in an automobile and took precautions against the blaze spreading into the park, which is controlled by Colorado Springs.

SUSPECT TO BE RELEASED

Chief of Police Burno has received a lejter from J. C. Simmons, maishaf of Beggs Okie, in regard to Carl Black, alies William Jones alies Tom Carr, a negro arrested here last wask and held on a dispatch from the Okwho said the wanted him there for marder. The letter informs Chief Burno that the prisoner will not be taken back Black All probably be released and the police will see that he leaves the city

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